

## In Scarred L.A., Political Fallout as Curfew Is Lifted

## White House Blames the Unrest **On the Democrats and Welfare**

By Paul F. Horvitz ational Henold Tribune

WASHINGTON - The White House on easer and less me Monday said welfare programs had caused the noting in Los Angeles, the deadliest of the century, asserting that the "destructive forces" created by Democratic social programs of the 1960s and 1970s were at the root of the distar-

IFPK - being c. the reports the We believe that many of the root problems that have resulted in inner-city difficulties were started in the '60s and '70s and that they have e' mei - an de the onto the it failed," the president's spokesman, Marlin the reporter Ri Fizwater, said. Because social programs "ignored" what he Contracted conservation of some states with the source of some sources of the source o

Because social programs "ignored" what he called the need for pride in community, "we are now paying the price," he added. The Los Angeles coroner reported Monday . that the death toll from the rioting had tisen to 55, which made the city's racial disturbances

the worst of this century, surpassing the East St. Louis race nots of 1917, in which 48 people were killed. (Page 6)

were folled. (rage o) Los Angeles was calm Monday as commuters crowded onto freeways, children returned to classrooms and a nightime carfew was lifted. Mr. Fitzwater declared that the social propar, chewater occared that the social pro-grams created in previous Democratic adminis-trations, are "still the programs that are in effect, and we've been pushing the liberal Dem-ocratic Congress to pass these others, and we couldn't get them.

"Those who would try to come up with social programs that redistribute the wealth or that deal with the direct handouts or create programs of the '60s and '70s we believe are wrong. "We believe it requires a conservative agenda that creates jobs and housing and home owner-

ship and involvement in the community." The comments were the first from the White House about possible political solutions to ur-

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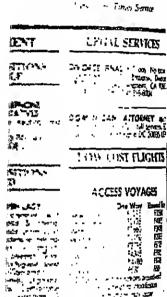
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of Los Angeles, the violence and mayhem oc-caned at a time of diminished government resources to confront urban problems and of ended public confidence in the federal govern-1242 P.284 STRUCK ROS ment's ability to solve problems. "There ain't no magic wand in Washington on urban policy," said Ed Marciniak of the Institute of Urban Life at Loyola University in . Chicago. and a second s Such skepticism has been encouraged by the Reagan and Bush administrations. 4: 10 01 01 6 1-0348 5:00 1-45 05 03 1:00 Prove Lector, 750m 1:00 Pr

ban needs since riots in Los Angeles that left 55 people dead and nearly \$1 billion in property

Mr. Fitzwater, questioned by reporters, de-clined to name any single program that had failed or succeeded. Asked whether such pro-grams as Aid to Families With Dependent Children, Food Stamps and Medicaid had failed, Mr. Fitzwater said that the support they give is necessary, but that "changes" are need-ed

The president's spokesman sought to convey broadly that government policies spawned in the "Great Society" years of President Lyndon

#### Aftermath in L.A.

Bill Clinics urged the country to "make some good" come from the riots. nts of Simi Valley resent ng considered - and called - racists. California's recession-hit economy faces a bleaker future. Page 11.

Johnson and continued under Presidents Richard Nixon, a Republican, and Jimmy Carter had left the urban poor with no stake in their community - particularly no jobs and no homes they could call their own.

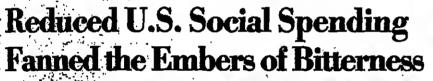
There is a growing consensus that direct payments under the nation's welfare system have not cured poverty, and may not do so. But the White House analysis seemed certain to prompt denunciations from Democratic leaders who have championed anti-poverty pro-grams and urban aid at a time when President George Bush and his predecessor, Ronald Reagan, sought to cut federal spending for cities. The White House's conservative prescription

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eliminated. So, too, was the Urban Develop-

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ment Action Grant program.



By Edward Walsh

By Catward, we are a Wantagen Post Service CHICAGO - Just as they did more than a quarter-century sign televised scenes of burn-ing buildings and rampaging mobs of looters in Los Angeles have delivered a powerful remind-tion antion's his cities According to figures compiled by the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities in Washington, between 1981 and 1992 U.S. spending adjusted for inflation fell 82 percent for subsidized housing, 63 percent for job training and employ-

er that parts of many of the nation's big cities are desity numbed places where poverty, crime-and other sixial file form an apploaive mar. But make the 1965 riots in the Watts section

ment scivices, and about 40 percent each for the community development, community ser-vice and social service block grant programs. In a 1991 survey of 50 cities, the U.S. Conference of Mayors found that during the 1980s, while city budgets rose an average of 95 per-cent, the U.S. contribution to those budgets declined from 17 percent of spending in 1980 to 6 percent in 1990. Mayor Raymond L. Flynn of Boston, a Domocrat and president of the conference, said after the riots that the administration and Congress should convene a National Commission on Urban Neglect to propose new approaches to

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## **Bonn Says** It Is Ready **To Increase** Wage Offer As the Strike Widens,

Union Officials Vow **To Maintain Pressure** 

By Richard E. Smith International Herald Tribune

FRANKFURT --- The German government said Monday that it was ready in sweeten its pay offer for public workers as their strike entered a second week and expanded sharply. Both sides agreed to return in the bargaining table on Wednesday in Stuttgart, but union officials said that the strikes would continue and expand until an "acceptable" solution was found.

Major airports were hit by the strike for the first time on Monday, which severely crippled operations in such cines as Berlin, Hamburg and Munich, Frankfurt International, the Contiment's busiest airport and an international transfer bub, was spared during the day on Monday hut was due to close at midnight for at least 24 hours.

The government would not give details about its new offer, but officials hinted that it might involve a sliding scale with higher wage settlements for lower-income workers.

Some government negotiators have planned such a strategy for some time, boping to divide the ranks of the unions and to limit expensive across-the-board settlements for many long-

### Germany will movel a budget plan that under-lines its hurd-line stance on spending. Page 11.

serving public workers who already earn high

wages. The unions, which claimed that the number of strikers more than doubled to more than 300,000 on Monday, said the number would rise further on Tuesday.

After eight days of strikes, heaps of garbage were growing throughout the country, raising concerns about rats.

Millions of undelivered letters and packages continued to pile up in post offices, local trans-port remained paralyzed in many cities, and long-distance rail schedules were spotty and prone to delays.

Traffic jams stretched for kilometers near many urban centers but police officials in some cities said that growing use of car pools and bicycles has eased congestion. With the second wave of strikes beginning

this week, targets were expanded to include rail freight traffic and many more publicly run facilities such as schools, rest bomes and kindergartens.

On Tnesday, some 4,000 workers in castern Gennany also entered the fray as local trans-port workers in the eastern sector of Berlin struck in sympathy with their colleagues in the western part of the city. Workers in eastern Germany are not directly affected by the current strikes. Monika Wulf-Mathies, chief of the major striking union, said the government "had ap-parently seen at last that it was not getting anywhere with its blockade." Government negotiators issued a statement saying that they "are now ready to restart negotiations at any time and to present an offer which represents an improvement from the previous offer, especially as far as lower income groups are concerned." The government has previously held to an offer of 4.8 percent wage increases and the unions are asking for 9.5 percent. The government turned down a mediator's proposal of 5.4 percent which the unions had accepted. The government, battling with inflation and the high costs of reunification, is anxious to hold the agreement below 5 percent and Chan-

During the 1980s, the general revenue-sharing program, which had begun in the Nizon administration and at its peak provided almost 57 hillion to state and local governments, was

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Two youngsters walking past a guardsman in the riot-damaged area of Los Angeles, where schools reopened on Monday.

## With a Survivor's Calm, Clinton Looks to November

## **Dow Ends at Record**

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than 40 points to a record high.

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York financial district wound down carly Friday as many brokerage houses let their staffs wickty and Easily in th leave because of fears of violence miated to the riots in Los Angeles. This created inefficiences in

pricing that were exploit-ed by program traders Monday, analysts said. The Dow rose 42.04, to 3.378.13. (Page 12) Yen

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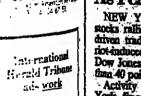
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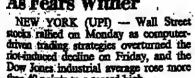
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By Robin Toner New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Bill Clinton says he will not be another Michael S. Dukakis. If President George Bush's press secretary wants to throw around shurs like "Slippery Bill," as he did last week, Mr. Clinton says he will counter.

Very quickly, he demonstrates: Mr. Bush could be the "poster child of 1992 on slickness."

But in an interview last weekend, the Arkansas governor and likely Democratic presidential nomines talked of bigger challenges than hold-ing his own in partian sniping. Before he can

He said he needed to make people believe that he, not Ross Perot, the Texas businessman considering an independent candidacy, was the best vchicle for change. He said he needed to connect with people who knew nothing about him and were inclined to believe the worst about any politician, including one dismissed by critics as "Slick Willie."

Still, interviewed near the midpoint of this election year. Mr. Clinton looked back on a brutal primary season, and shead toward what is expected to be a tough general-election camtranslate discontent into Democratic votes, he paign, with the gritty calm of a survivor. He cratic nominee in 1988. But Mr. Clinton says he

said, he must overcome the public's powerful even talked of the onslaught of personal distrust of politicians. marital infidelity, as a learning experience.

> "I hate to say it, because it's been so painful, but all this staff has been very educational to me," he said. The most important thing he learned, he said with a slight smile, was "that I'm tough enough to be president; if I ever doubted it, I don't now."

The Republicans, Mr. Chinton acknowledges, are almost certain to campaign against him as a man too risky, too ontested to lead, as they campaigned against Mr. Dukakis, the Demo-

has a simple counter-message about the risk of four more years of Mr. Bush.

"They are presiding over serious economic decline and social disintegration, and they have no plan to do anything about it, and they don't even believe that they should," Mr. Clinton said. "They are basically people who have an idea of governing and leading that in my view is totally out of step with the times."

Mr. Clinton talked of a second Bush administration with barely disguised contempt. "He would give us a httle more of this, a little

more of that, he'd tack around this issue and that issue," he said. "America will continue to

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## **Soviets Dumped Nuclear Waste in Arctic Waters**

By Patrick E. Tyler

New York Times Service MURMANSK, Russia - For three decades the nuclear-powered Soviet Navy and icebreaking fleet have dumped much of their radioactive waste in the Arctic, the Russian

authorities now acknowledge. The damping, in the shallow waters of the Barents and Kara Seas, has potentially serious consequences for the Arctic environment. At greatest risk for Norway and Russia. two of the world's biggest fish exporters, are the bountiful Arctic fishing grounds. Radioactive contamination in the shallow

seas, where the marine food chain begins, could contaminate the fish population and endanger the industry, Norwegian and Russian officials said.

Norwegian scientists who have been testing the Barents and Norwegian Seas for several years have detected no significant radioactive contamination in the water or in fish. But the director of the nuclear-energy safeanthority in Oslo said waters near the mping sites had not been tested and sunken waste containers could pose a serious environmental threat over decades as they begin to leak.

Reports about the dumping practices were first made last fall by a member of the former Soviet Parliament who is a radiation engineer with the state company that operates the icebreaking fleet.

The charges became more detailed through the winter as other witnesses stepped forward after the collapse of the Soviet Union.

After meetings last month between Russian and Norwegian government officials, Russian environmental anthonities told their Norwegian counterparts that the reports were essentially correct and that they would cooperate in what could be a huge and costly international cleanup effort.

The first scientific expedition in map the dumping sites and test for contamination is to start July 10, with 20 researchers from six countries aboard a Russian ship.

"At this stage, we would like to go down to the bottom with diving equipment and really see the waste itself," said Knut Gussgard, Norway's nuclear safety director. "We would like to see whether it is barrels or parts of submarines and reactors and we would like to

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### North Korea Opens Up, but Not Much, for a Group of Foreigners 10 - 10 - 10 - 15 - Tea - 12 - 1

#### By T. R. Reid

Washington Post Service CHONGJIN, North Korea - With a menacing look in his eyes and a "make-my-day" sout on his lips, the soldier shouled "Soil Soil" "Halt Halt!" — and reached back for the nife strapped over his shoulder.

It was like a scene from the overwrought Korean War movies that play endlessly on television here, except this time the "enemy" contronting the North Korean soldier was a handing of foreign tourists, armed only with

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CROCETES. Having paid \$3,900 spiece for a one-week iour of this intensely secretive country, the travelers were walking across the street to a

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department store when the soldier stopped them. The store, it turned out, was not on the Russia and China meet. approved itinerary, which was to be preserved

up to the point of armed force. Scenes such as this popped up often recently after North Korce's Communist regime took the unprecedented step of permitting about 100 foreigners to travel virtually the length of the country, visiting a nation that Do Westerner has heen allowed to see in more than 40 years.

Aboard a clanking, wheezing old train that chugged for 40 hours through majestic mountain passes, impoverished rural villages and severely polluted industrial sites, the group traveled north from Pyongyang to the Tumen

At this point, economically staggering North Kores hopes to get foreign investment to build a free-trade zone. It was the need for investment and trade - indeed, for any kind of foreign assistance - that prompted this tightly closed country to open its interior to the group of American, Japanese, Chinese and South Ko-reans who made the long trek.

"Look, they don't like this, having outsiders see their country," said Cho Lee Jay, a Korean-American scholar who has championed the idea of developing the Tumen River. "But the coonomy is in shambles. They need foreign investment. This corner of the country is far from

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market economy, like the Chinese have done in Guangdong, without admitting that socialism hasn't worked."

Despite the ubiquitous posters, statues and shrines here praising the glories of Kim Il Sung, the totalitarian ruler known to all North Koreans as "the Great Leader," this nation of 21 million is in desperate condition.

For the first time, the regime admitted its problems publicly during the foreigners' visit. In a news conference Saturday, Kim Dul Hyon, the deputy prime minister for economic affairs, said the country needed foreign money "for our own survival

We can no longer export our goods to the

River basin, where the borders of North Korea, Pyongyang. They think that can give it a kind of former Socialist countries, and we cannot buy oil and other resources from them in time" to meet current needs, Mr. Kim said.

He said Kim I Sung's constant refrain of "self-reliance" is still the government's watch-word. "We never beg," he added, but we just want foreign countries "to be generous."

Mr. Cho, an economist at the Honoluluimportance.

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based East-West Center, said the state needed hard currency so badly that even the income from this single group tour became a matter of

The travelers included government and busi-

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**Holiday Visions Of Sunny Shores** End at Airport

By Marc Fisher

Washington Past Service COLOGNE - Beate Kurz and Linda Waldenberg arrived at the airport here on Monday ready for what they had been dreaming of every day of the dreary, gray German winter — a month in the sunny Canary Islands.

Instead, they spent the day at the shuttered Cologne-Bonn International Airport, victims of the longest, most paralyzing strike in German

postwar history. "This is really quite extreme," Miss Walden-berg said. "We've had a week of this already garbage piling up, no railroads, no mail. Why doesn't the government give in already?"

Her friend was considerably less sympathetic to the 2 million members of the public-sector union, which Monday dramatically pumped up the pressure for a 9.5-percent raise by shutting down airports, public transit, and nonemergency hospital services.

"The only thing these union people care about is their pay," Miss Kurz said. "Millions have to suffer because a few want something for themselves. They'll get what they want because they can shut down the country, but it's not

The weeklong action by garbage haulers has produced the non-German sight of overflowing trash bags and even rats on city streets. Traffic reached new heights as the union succeeded in shutting down not only air travel and intercity rail, but also local transit. The strike was only the most palpable of

Chancellor Heimut Kohl's headaches. His de-

cade-old ruling coalition seemed ever closer to collapse, as the Bavarian Christian Social

Union, usually his most loyal partner, warned

him to move boldly on major problems or face

And Hans-Dietrich Genscher, who last week

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the end of his government.

## An Algerian Court Sentences 13 Fundamentalists to Death

By Youssef M. Ibrahim New York Tunes Service

PARIS - An Algerian military court issued death sentences on Monday to 13 men linked to an outlawed Muslim fundamentalist opposition party,

The men, on trial under martial law rules, were found guilty of attacking an army post near the Tunisian border in November. Three soldiers were killed and, the government said, mutilated by the accused

One of the 13, who is a fugitive, was condemned in absentia. It was the first major trial of opponents

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

na — Bosnian forces Monday handed over to UN peacekeepers a

group of 90 Yugoslav troops cap-tured in an ambush in Sarajevo

after the federal army demanded

lease 84 more soldiers taken prisoner during fighting with the Bosnian Territorial Defense Force.

The Bosnians also agreed to re-

The army threatened to kill a

detained bodyguard of the Bosnian president, Alija Izetbegovic, if the soldiers were not released, accord-

ing to the European Community

The troops were seized on Sun-

day while evacuating their head-

quarters under a safe passage nego-

tiated by UN and EC officials. The army said four soldiers were killed

The Bosnian leadership has not admitted the casualties but said:

"We regret there was some shoot-

ing. It was not on orders of the territorial defense; it was hy men

who acted in response to what had

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their return, UN sources said.

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**90 Yugoslav Troops** 

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coup forced President Chadli Bendjedid out of office and replaced him with a state council headed by Mohammed Boudiaf.

The trial was the latest installment in a campaign that began in January against Muslims. Since then, the government has banned the Islamic Salvation Front, Algeria's principal opposition party, after canceling parliamentary elections won overwhelmingly by the party. The government has also jailed virtually all the Front's top leadership and placed at least 9,000 of its middle-level officials in five detention

camps in the Algerian desert.

army's Lukavica barracks near Sa-

rajevo airport. There was no imme-

diate word on the fate of the presi-

The ambush of the evacuation

convoy came during a weekend of

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of the military-backed Algerian govern- Before it was silenced by the wave of are known to have been killed as well. But ed and then released after an investigation, ment that took power in January after a arrests, the Front had been asking for a the movement continues to maintain that In March, the editor of an independent. return to free elections and the removal of none of its members were responsible for critical weekly, L'Hebdo Libèré, was jailed the current government.

Until February, the Front denied any responsibility for killings of army or police soldiers. But in late March it appeared for Algerian press. Last week, the resident corthe first time to take responsibility for the assassination of two army soldiers in Al- Georges Marion, was expelled. Several Algiers, and it has hinted ever since in under-

Armed clashes between government forces and fundamentalists have resulted lice and security forces. in the deaths of at least 31 Algerian soldiers In January, eight journalists from the cial program to deal with the country's or policemen. At least 70 fundamentalists pro-fundamentalist El Khabar were arrest-structural problems.

the killings at the border post.

The government appears also to have cracked down on both the foreign and respondent of the French daily Le Monde, zeroed in on the performance of Prime gerian journalists have been arrested, and ground communiques of plans for more the premises of other newspapers, particu- ure in bringing about the coup, along with armed resistance. In the premises of other newspapers, particu- ure in bringing about the coup, along with larly those affiliated with the Islamic senior army generals. movement, have been searched by the po-

for two weeks

Much of the independent press, which burgeoned during the two years of liberalization that preceded the January coup, has Minister Sid Ahmed Ghozali and his government. Mr. Ghozali was a principal fig-

Since January, Mr. Ghozali has failed to fashion a comprehensive economic and so-

## WORLD BRIEFS

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50,000 Rally Against Thai Leader BANGKOK (Reuters) - About 50,000 people demonstrated Months evening against the appointment of General Suctaining Kransyon Thailand's prime minister.

Thailand's prime minister. Earlier, the leader of the opposition Palang Dharma Party, Chamlon Srimmang, said he would stage a hunger strike in front of the Nationa Assembly until General Suchinda resigned. The general, who overthrew the last elected prime minister in a 1997

coun, took over the post on April 7. A rally on April 20 drew more that 50,000 people and the opposition has vowed to hold another mass proon Wednesday, when the government is to make a policy state

### **Rangoon Frees 10 More Prisoners**

**IVALUATORIAL FIELDS IV INUTE I FISOIRERS** BANGKOK (Reuters) — Burma's military junta said Monday it had released 10 more political prisoners, including a popular author, him Thainkha, and four members of the main opposition party, the National League for Democracy, official radio said in a report monitored here. The releases brought to 58 the number of dissidents reported from since the junta changed leaders on April 23 and pledged to release political prisoners not deemed a threat to national security. Diploman and rights groups estimate the junta has detained thousands of opponent since it came to power in 1988.

#### **Rights Group Assails Jail in Lebanon**

JERUSALEM (WP) - Prisoners held by the Israeli-backed South Lebanese Army militia in Khiam Prison in southern Lebanon have been Lebanese Army minina in Khiam ritson in source Lebanese Army minina in Khiam ritson in source Lebanese Monday by the tortured and ill-treated, according to a report issued Monday by the London-based human-rights group Amnesty International, it asserts that the 200 prisoners are cut off from the ontside world and apparently are

the 200 prisoners are cut off from the outside world and apparently at not subject to any legal process. In a study based largely on interviews with former detainees, Amery charged that the mostly Lebanese inmates in the camp, which lies insid-the strip of Lebanon that Israel controls as a security zone, "my have been involved in violence against Israel" and its Lebanese militia. For several years, Israel has been trying to exchange the King immates, who include fighters of the Hezboliah, or Party of Ged the immates in Lebanese militia in Lebanese in Levael has consistently desci-

Israeli servicemen missing in Lebanon. Israel has consist responsibility for Khiam.

#### Israel TV Forced to Reschedule Show

JERUSALEM (Reuters) - State-owned Israel television bowed to government pressure on Monday and rescheduled an investigative program ahead of next month's election.

gram ahead of next month's election. The program angered Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's Likud party by highlighting what it called corruption in the Housing Ministry rue by Ariel Sharon and the cold-blooded killing of Palestinians by underiver army units. Mr. Sharon and the army have denied the charges inade in the program.

Some ministers maintained the program was designed to about Likud's chances of fending off a strong Labor Party challenge in the Im 23 general election. The program is to be rescheduled from Fader Thursday or Saturday, which will cut its normal audience of 1.7 million by half. Many Israelis watch television on the Friday sabbath when more other entertainment is closed

## TRAVEL UPDATE

### Unions to Close Frankfurt Airport

Compiled by Our Staff From Dupatches COLOGNE - German unions on Tuesday plan to shut down Fring-furt International, the world's busiest airport after Naritz near Tokyong Heathrow in London.

U.S. airlines that use Frankfurt as a European hub plan to divert fight to Amsterdam or Brussels, a Delta Air Lines superviser said.

A British Airways manager said the closing of Frankfurt would probably disrupt air traffic throughout Europe. The union has not side how long the airport closings will continue. Scandinavian Airlines System said Monday that it had canceled sir

return flights to German cities because of the widening strike. The fights from Copenhagen, two to Hannover and one to Berlin, were scrapped, together with three flights to Düsseldorf, two from Stockholm and one from Oslo.

British Airways canceled its domestic German service on Monday, Arts BA spokesman said the Berlin-based domestic network had beer ht in the closure of Berlin's Tegel and Tempelhof airports. BA could not million additional slots for the domestic service at Berlin-Schönefeld, and number (WP, Resers ly 20 round trips had to be canceled.

heavy fighting between Serbs and Muslims in Sarajevo. Fighting con-tinued Monday, and witnesses reported an artillery battle along the Miljacka River between the parlia-

A meeting between President Izetbegovic, who was released from 24 hours of army custody Sunday night, and General Kukanjac, who had been trapped in his headquarters, was postponed because the

two sides apparently could not Marrack I. Goulding, the latest senior UN envoy to join the peace efforts, arrived in Belgrade on

The Soviet Union was not the first nation to discard its radioactive wastes at sea, but dumping by Britain, Japan, the United States and other nations has been limited to materi-al with a lower level of radioactivity than, what the Soviets are believed to have

monitored by the International Atomic Energy Agency.

In the early years of the U.S. nuclear submarine program, captains would at times flush the radioactive coolant waters from their reactor plants directly into the sea, hut the practice ended in the early 1960s, a for-

ous controls for handling radioactive wastes were introduced in the late 1960s and early 1970s

From 1946 to 1970, the Atomic Energy

## Some radioactive waste containers were

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Admiral Hyman G. Rickover, an early pro-moter of nuclear propulsion, realized that inattention to safety could undermine political support for naval nuclear power. Rigor-

ing of radioactive material in 1983. This mor-

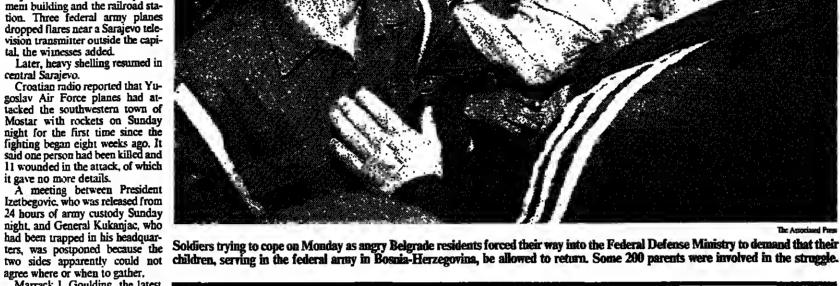
## mer submarine commander said.

Commission supervised the disposal of about 107,000 drums of low-level radioactive wastes

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cent heavy bombardment of Sarajevo, which the Bosnian side agree where or when to gather. blames on federal army units led by General Milutin Kukanjac, its commander in Bosnia. Monday and called the situation "very serious." (Reuters, AP) The UN sources said the men released were being taken to the

dreds of vehicles.



## children, serving in the federal army in Bosnia-Herzegovina, be allowed to return. Some 200 parents were involved in the struggle.

off the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, according to the commission's history and a report by Daniel P. Finn for the Senate Intelligence Committee

dumped in the 1950s in 300 feet (90 meters) of water 12 miles (20 kilometers) from Boston Harbor, and other containers were dumped around the Farallon Islands off San Francis-CO.

U.S. ocean dumping of low-level radioac-tive wastes ended about 1970 with passage of the Marine Protection, Research and Sanctu-

-PATRICK E. TYLER

**DUMP:** Soviets May Have Contaminated Rich Arctic Fishing Grounds

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atorium is still in effect.

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## **Rockets Hit Kabul**, **Top Rebels Arrive**

Compiled by Que Staff From Dispatches KABUL - Three senior Afghan guerrilla leaders arrived Monday in Kabul, as at least 30 rockets fired by a rival guerrilla chief killed 13 people and wounded 77.

Kabul radio reported that all the casualties had been caused hy rockets fired into the city by forces loyal to a hard-line guerrilla chief. Gulhuddin Hekmatyar.

ment, Sibghatullah Mojaddidi, The noise of the rocket explomany of them carrying flowers. sions was joined as night fell by the sound of hundreds of weapons be-

U.S. Has Record of Dumping Nuclear Waste

New York Times Service

Much of the dumping by the United States

and several European countries has been al a deep-ocean site in the northeast Atlantic

Nations that signed an anti-dumping con-vention agreed to a moratorium on the dump-

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Kabul's night sky was illuminat-

### Islamists Cork The Liquor at A Kabul Hotel

#### Reuters

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KABUL - Mujahidin leaders closed the bar at a leading hotel on Monday as they clamped Islamic law on the capital after 14 years of godless Communist rule.

The Islamic Society group, led hy the new defense minister, Ahmed Shah Masoud, ordered the Intercontinental Hotel to stop selling alcohol, a hotel staff member said. The group has controlled the area around the hotel since Kabul fell last week

The management had argued that only foreigners used the hotel, because at \$100 a night it was ton expensive for local people. The argument was also made that as an international hotel it should continue to serve alcohol — at least to non-Muslim guests. "But they refused and told us to stop serving alcohol right now," the staff member said.

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The three leaders had driven from their base in the Pakistani fronzier city of Peshawar with the Shiite Muslim leader, Ayatollah take measurements and samples, because we Asif Mohseni, and the chief of Af-

ghanistan's Wahahi sect.

Thousands of jubilant people

lined the route to the office of the

new head of the Islamic govern

are concerned about future contamination from really big sources over 10 to 100 years." With them were also senior rep-Norwegian authorities say fish-testing near resentatives of Mr. Hekmatyar, Norway's waters has shown radioactive conwhose forces fired at least 30 rocktamination that barely registers and may be ets at the capital on Monday to attributed to contamination from such sourcesunderscore his opposition to the as atmospheric testing and the Chernobyl di-Mojaddidi government. Mr. Rahhani, whose main field saster.

Some of the worst dumping occurred in the 1960s and 1970s, but radioactive wastes were commander, Ahmed Shah Masoud. was largely responsible for the coldumped throughout the 1980s. The Soviet lanse of the former government, Navy's dumping continued until last year, said Andrei Zolotkov, a radiation safety engineer at congratulated the heroes of the Murmansk Shipping Co., the state enterprise that operates the nuclear-powered icebreakers. "holy war" and prayed for the survival of the Islamic government. The presence of the guerrilla He first researched and compiled the dumpleaders will bolster Mr. Mojaddidi ing allegations while a member of the parliain his struggle with Mr. Hekmatyar ment

Other officials suspect that some dumping may still be going on, although in 1976 the Soviet Union signed an international protocol outlawing dumping in shallow seas. factional fighting that a complex negotiating formula was designed

The rocket barrage began during the night in the south of the city, One account of the dumping given to international environmental organizations hy Mr. where government forces respond-Zolotkov indicates that at least 12 nuclear reac-

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ed by bombarding what they said were rebels advancing on the city. Government shells could be se hursting on the crest of a rid overlooking the southern ap-proaches to Kabul, and heavier firng was audible farther away.

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Columns of dust and smoke rose over Kahul as shells or rockets, apparently fired by Mr. Hekma-tyar's forces, hit the center and arcas around the airport. Six landed around the Red Cross delegation. Mr. Hekmatyar said over the weekend that he would go back on the offensive against the Kabul government unless his demands for

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cellor Helmut Kohl repeated his

resolve to do so as recently as last

Miss Wulf-Mathies voiced some

understanding on Monday for the

idea of limiting wage gains for high-income public servants, mak-

ing it seem likely that Wednesday's talks may quickly focus on this ap-

The strike at Frankfurt airport

was widely expected to give unions

the most leverage in calling atten-tion to their demands. Only Lon-

don has a busier airport in Europe

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the removal of militia forces and for political changes were met. Meanwhile, concerns intensified about the interim government's

STRIKE: Bonn's Sweeter Offer

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ability to prevent reprisals against former officials of the deposed re-(Reuters, AP)

tors were disposed of in shallow gulfs off Novaya Zemlya, the large Arctic islands that the Soviet Union has used as a nuclear test range since the early 1950s.

A complete submarine that suffered a major reactor accident is believed to be sunk near the islands, along with still radioactive sections of other submarines.

Mr. Zolotkov said in an interview that three of the reactors from the first nuclear-powered icebreaker, Lenin, were encased in an epoxy-like substance and then blasted through the hull of the ship to the bottom of a shallow gulf off Novaya Zemlya in 1967.

About half of the dumped reactors went to the bottom with their highly radioactive nuclear fuel still inside, according to the information collected by Mr. Zolotkov.

Thousands of containers of solid radioactive astes from the navy's northern fleet and icebreakers also were dumped. In cases where they would not sink, scamen were said to have cut boles in the "sealed" containers so that they would.

Russian officials do not dispute the dumping accounts. Some officials said in interviews that they believed environmental investigations now

being planned would bear out the allegations, which are based on ships' logs and witnesses.

"No one knew the scale of the operations carried out over 25 years," Mr. Zolotkov said. "No one tried to survey all of the materials and study the consequences."

The Norwegian defense minister, Johan Jorgen Holst, referred to the more immediate threat to the region's economy.

"If the rumor gets around that Norwegian and Russian fish are contaminated with radioactivity," he said, "we aren't going to sell many

The dumping allegations have broken the traditional military grip on the area. In a meet-ing with Norwegian officials in Moscow two weeks ago, Russian officials agreed to assemble the first inventory of radioactive-waste sites in Arctic waters and present it to Norwegian officials in May.

From July 10 to Aug. 6, scientists from Russia, Norway and four other countries will undertake the expedition to locate and map dozens of underwater dumping sites. They will also take samples of the scabed and marine life to test for radioactive contamination.

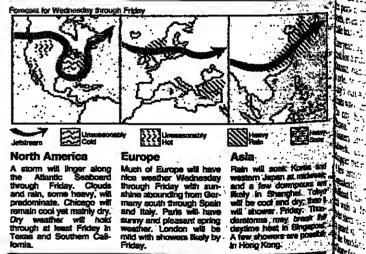
Iraq is officially encouraging tourists to return in spite of United 12.2 Nations sanctions and international ostracism. Officials note that has the dreds of thousands of tourists visited Iraq annually before the Galf Way 22 .... most of them pilgrims to holy sites, archaeology and history buffs and the con-Readers adventurous sightseers.

A general strike in Tangier disrupted business Monday in banks and hotels and among public services. The 24-hour stoppage was called to-3 protest what the union described as police brutahity in breaking up a (Reiders)demonstration by workers.

Some French tour bus operators have threatened to boyout Emogration Disney, complaining that officials at the amusement park near Paria were tern favoring competitors offering cut-rate prices. - (AFPI-

Singapore Airlines will begin a twice-weekly flight to Hanoi on hand Wednesday, extending its present services to Vietnam. It already optimits four flights a week to Ho Chi Minh City. 

#### The Weather



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free-trade port at the mouth of the Tumen. They included a dozen elderly Japanese who had grown up in North Korea before World War II, when it was a Japanese colony, and who jumped at the chance to return. To fill seats on the train, publicity-shy North Korea even allowed 38 journalists, mainly from the United States and Japan, to see what no outsider has seen since the end of the Korean War.

Because of the armed soldier here and a legion of tour guides who vigorously shut off access to ordinary people, the travelers saw this unknown country mainly as scenery.

What they saw was ruggedly beautiful coun-tryside, splendid vistas of the sea from forested headlands, and rural people whose daily life looks dreary and difficult. There were no signs

80 percent of the airport's 12,000

employees are unionized and many

categories of workers, notably fire

fighters, are expected to join in the

Lufthansa, which installed 20

hot lines to advise passengers, told

clients to arrive at least three hours

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The labor climate was further

strained Monday by the threat of warning strikes by the printers'

union, traditionally one of Germa-

ny's more militant. The union has

asked for wage increases of 11 per-

of people starving or living in the streets, but the standard of living seemed poor.

Pyongyang, the capital, has been built as a wcase for foreign visitors, with enormous and elaborate public buildings, parks and pavil-ions honoring the "Great Leader." People in the capital appear healthy and adequately dressed.

Outside the capital, there aren't many show cases. The cities are drab collections of gray concrete buildings with broken windows and falling roofs. Rural villages consist mainly of closely packed ramshackle huts surrounded by fields where people were plowing behind oren. There are few paved roads and almost no vehicles except the occasional army truck.

In the country, nearly every home is surrounded by rows of tall sticks, where people grow the bean vines that make up for an insuffi-

cient rice crop. Piles of dung have been gath-ered in the rice fields. United Nations officials here said North Korea can no longer afford to buy chemical fertilizer.

There are countless coal mines, and even the smallest is guarded by soldiers — to prevent people from looting the coal for heat, as the deputy prime minister conceded. Many hillsides have been clear-cut of trees, evidently for heating fuel. Every village the train passed had electricity, but few homes had even a single light on after dark. Even in the cities, there were almost no shops and little visible economic activity.

In most of the country, the only spots of color are the huge multicolored posters with scenes of Kim Il Sung and slogans like "What the Great Leader Decides, We Will Do!"

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1989 and 1990. In addition, a variety of legal deadlines require the government to solve several vexing issues by the grand coalition between the two end of this year, including legaliza-

"Germany in spring '92 — every-thing's going to pot," said an edito-rial in Bild, the popular paper. tion of abortion, reform of the country's political asylum law, and approval of the treaty on Europe. The chancellor left Bonn on Monday for New York, where he is to speak to the American Newspaper Publishers Association and hold talks at the United Nations His trip immediately drew fire from union officials and others

who said he should stay home during the crisis. stemming from the unexpectedly

Although Mr. Kohl and most potrying reunification to spoil the litical observers in Bonn still dismiss the idea of a collapse of his coalition, some members of the opposition Social Democratic party are now talking openly about a major parties.

shine on Mr. Kohl's successes of

unification." Mr. Genscher said the fate of the government now rests on its ability to brings Germans of East and West together. The German press, never a fan of Mr. Kohl, has exploded in its most

#### virulent criticism of the chancellor to date. "How Much Longer? asked the headline in Der Spiegel. "This coalition is rotten to the core," said Munich's Süddeutsche Zeitung,

### decision was "a signal to all political powers --- government or oppo-sition - to devote themselves more clearly to the challenges of inner

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#### resigned as foreign minister after 18 years in office, said that his Strike, chaos, asylum catastrophe poverty, financing the East. The coalition is talking itself to death." Economic problems - soaring

public debt, rising inflation and interest rates, a trade balance headed in the wrong direction - have collided with social and political strife

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## Black Professors: No Longer an Endangered Breed?

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By Mary Jordan for the first time in many, many years."

"The recruitment efforts that began in the 1980s are just now beginning to pay off," said Barbara J. Solomon, dean of graduate studies at the University of Southern Califor-nia. "Although the historically black colleges are doing well, the greatest increase in doc-torates is in the predominantly white institutions."

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sity, a predominantly black school. "The fact that these numbers are turning around is of major significance. I'm pleased and hopeful for the first time in The pleased and hopeful that these numbers are turning around is of members, she said, "confirms for minority for the first time in The pleased and hopeful for the first time in The pleased and hopeful that these numbers are turning around is of members, she said, "confirms for minority for the first time in The pleased and hopeful that these numbers are turning around is of members, she said, "confirms for minority that the first time in The pleased and hopeful that the first time in The pleased and hopeful that the first time in The pleased and hopeful that the first time in The pleased and hopeful that the first time in The pleased and hopeful that the first time in The pleased and hopeful that the first time in The pleased and hopeful that the first time in The pleased and hopeful that the first time in The pleased and hopeful that the first time in The pleased and hopeful that the first time in The pleased and hopeful that the first time in the pleased and hopeful that the first time in the pleased and hopeful that the first time in the pleased and hopeful that the first time in the pleased and hopeful that the first time in the pleased and hopeful that the first time in the pleased and hopeful that the first time in the pleased and hopeful that the first time in the pleased and hopeful that the first time in the pleased and hopeful that the first time in the pleased and hopeful that the first time in the pleased and hopeful that the first time in the pleased and hopeful that the first time in the pleased and hopeful that the first time in the pleased and hopeful that the first time in the pleased and hopeful that the pleased and hopeful that the pleased and hopeful the please the pleased and hopeful that the p students that there is real opportunity."

In 1990, black Americans, who account for almost 13 percent of the general population, accounted for only 4.5 percent of college professors - a percentage that had oot

Neil L. Rudenstine, president of Harvard and co-author of "In Pursuit of the Ph.D." said the new statistics on black doctorates were "great news." However, he and others for instance, only 10 of the 461 Ph.D.s emphasize that the 933 degrees that were awarded to American students went to awarded to blacks still represent fewer than 4 percent of the Ph.D.s awarded in 1991.

White Americans received 21,859 of the Ph.D.s awarded in 1991, 90 percent of the tion more than in any other field, followed

Ph.D.s rose less than 2 percent, to 710. lo addition to the 24,700 Ph.D.s awarded

to American citizens, American universities awarded 12,000 to foreign students. Science and mathematical fields have experienced a particular dearth of black doctorates. The complete breakdown of the fields in which the doctorates were awarded in 1991 is incomplete. But in mathematics,

blacks. The year before, only four blacks earned mathematics Ph.D.s nationwide. Black students earn doctorates in educa-

> Lee Salk, Psychologist, Dies at 65

By Catherine S. Manegold

New York Times Service New York — Lee Salk, 65, a child psychologist who was the au-thor of eight books, died of cancer Saturday in New York City. His wide-ranging reflections

upon changing American values and fundamental human needs included everything from pop culture (the psychological significance of the cowboy archetype) to contem-porary society (the trauma of di-vorce), to biology (the role and im-portance of a baby's cry). His latest book, "Pamilyhood, Nutruing the Volume That Mat.

Nuturing the Values That Mat-ter," is to be published in Angust. His earlier books included "What Every Child Would Like His Parents to Know" and "My Father, My Soo: Intimate Relationships." Mr. Salk's work first won atten tion in 1960 with the results of ground-breaking research indicat ing that the sound of a mother's heartbeat has a calming effect on a oewborn infant. He theorized that mothers who hold their children near their hearts provide an auditory link that quiets the infants.

That research grew out of obser-vations at the Central Park Zoo, where he noted that a monkey hahimally carried her hahy on her left, close to her heart. In a later study of 287 mothers, he found that both right-handed and left-handed women share a tendency to cradle their infants oear their hearts.

He tested that theory hy hroad casting recordings of a normal heartbeat in a nursery. Babies exposed to the sound responded by becoming more tranquil than those placed in a quiet environment. Prolonged exposure to the sound during the first four days of life result-ed in increased weight. By contrast, babies exposed to the sound of a racing heartbeat appeared agitated. "From the most primitive tribal drumbeats to the symphonies of Mozart and Beethoven," he wrote in a report to the World Federation of Mental Health, "there is a star human beart. Well, Mr. Rybakov said, "we Mr. Salk, who was born in New have some sponsors and donors York City, received his bachelor's willing to help us, but not coough." He made much of a donation of master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Michigan. He was \$25,000 from the Tides Foundation a professor of psychology in pediof San Francisco, an organization atrics and psychiatry at Cornell University Medical Center. that addresses environmental and



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## Telefon





NOTHING NEW UNDER THE SUN --- Former Presidents Ronald Reagan and Mikhail S. Gorbachev chuckling during a quiet moment at Mr. Reagan's ranch north of Santa Barbara, California. Mr. Gorbachev and his wife are on a two-week U.S. tour.

## Ale real of the When Pushkin Comes to, er, Shovekin

### In Russia's Artistic Heart, Culture and Commerce Collide Over Property

Mr. Rybakov, a city councillor, helped obtain city approval for an ambitious plan to renovate the building and devote a third of it to a cultural center. The city, however, retains owner-

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foundation called "Free Culture," taking sides and then having noth-Mr. Rybakov, a city councillor, ing to do with one another," agreed." Mr. Kovalsky agrees. "The situa-

Mr. Kovaisky agrees. The suma-tion is quite typical of everything in Russia now," he said. "As soon as one group offers an idea and is ready to implement it, another springs up to force an alternative." Mr. Rybakov said: "It's typical

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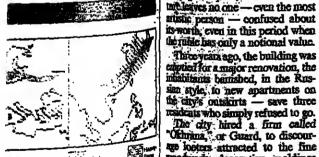
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> woodwork, decorative moldings A few artists who had worked

independently, without benefit of the official Union of Arusts, got in toth with a friend in Okhrans,

the lot them live in the building to hep guard is. The idea caught on, and the building became a squat-ter home for artists, many of them

Now, about 150 artists, actors and musicians have studios here,

many of them squatting and paying a nominal rent of 20 rubles a month, or less than 20 cents. There are some 30 commercial offices.

Around them, the building de-cays. The stairwells are painted h sloging and nicknames; the ciettic witting hangs loose; many molows are cracked or broken. But repair is paralyzed because of a band become vicions, between two ups that once cooperated in seing the right to work there. Spei V. Kovalsky, 43, and Yuli Rybakov, 46, are old friends and artists who head a nonprofit

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170 apartments and offices. Superbly situated at 10 Pushkin Street, just off the grandour of Number Prospekt, this 1877 struc-nit leaves no one - even the most

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/Commercial Center - Pushkinalso of our politics now, with the skaya 10," is challenging them for privatization starting in real estate the building, arguing its case both in city offices and the courts. Consisting of the merchants and

some of the artists in the building. this group has put up some money and formed a shareholding compa-ny. In return for ownership, they promise a renovation with bank financing, including 100,000 aquare feet of studio space, half of it to be provided at no charge. In the meantime, the Free Cul-

ture Foundation has cut off the material. telephones of its rivals, and feelings

run high. Barbara Hazard, an American artist close to Free Culture, said the

tween popular, executive and rep-resentative powers, all kinds of fishy people are in the water." Mr. Rybakov was born in a prison camp, where his parents were pot in the Stalin era. As an adult, he

social concerns. spent nearly seven years in a comp, until 1982, for theft. He had stolen a military radio to listen to Western stations, and with his friends, had distributed oews and other illegal

and trade. And in this struggle be-

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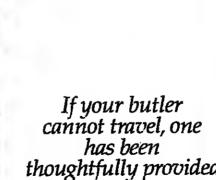
range the gift, agreed that trying to finance the plan out of donations, with no equity and little rental in-come, was a considerable task. The other group, she said, "has The KGB told him, he said, that been painted to me as business people who don't care so much about

"But if we agreed to hooliganism practical, and have access to funds, and maybe would do a better job an exaggeration of feeling, people politics, our friends would be left for the artists."

**Israel-Nigeria Ties Restored** Agence France-Presse

ABUJA, Nigeria — Israel offi-cially restored diplomatic relations Monday with Nigeria after a break

of almost two decades. The agree ment was signed by Foreign Minis-ter David Levy of Israel and his culture, but who are prohably more Nigerian counterpart, Major General Ike Nwachukwu.



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## **OPINION**

No to Nuclear Ukraine

Herald Eribune.

all its nuclear weapons, has begun to balk. economic aid in exchange for arms, America Unless the Bush administration exerts pres- needs to say no. Such a swap would invite sure promptly, it could become the third outlaw states to bid even more. And it would biggest nuclear power in the world. When encourage Kazakhstan, Belarus and Russia, President Leonid Kravchuk visits Washing- the other nuclear-armed republics, to whipwith nuclear arms is no way to protect already opened the way for Ukraine to get its Ukraine's hard-earned independence, boost its prestige or win America's favor.

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Washington is prepared 10 work directly training scientists in the former Soviet repubwith Kiev on disarming, thereby acknowledging that Ukrainc is a sovereign state, not an appendage of Russia. But Washington may have to withhold political and economic support to keep nuclear arms in Ukraine from endangering regional security. Ukraine has resumed shipment of short-

range nuclear arms to Russia for dismantling. It is backtracking, however, on pledges 10 sign the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty and transfer all 3,000 of its nuclear warheads - not just the 130 long-range missiles covered by last year's U.S.-Soviet strategic arms reduction treaty. Comments from Kiev suggest three reasons. Nuclear arms lend prestige, serve as bargaining chips to win more aid from the United States and deter Russia. But holding onto the arms would turn Ukraine into an international outcast. If it wants to improve its prestige, there is no more admirable way than to get rid of them.

Ukraine, which once promised to get rid of If Mr. Kravchuk is just shopping for more ton this week, he needs to be told that toying saw Washington on aid. Washington has share of the \$400 million that Congress set aside for dismantling nuclear arms and re-

> lies. It is already providing humanitarian help. And it stands ready in provide more aid once Ukraine disposes of its nuclear arms. Nuclear arms will not make Ukraine more secure; they will turn all its neighbors against it. Nor can the United States guarantee Ukraine's security. But Russia and Ukraine have to know that they would face inter-national isolation if either attacked the other. If Ukraine feels uneasy about handing over its arms to Russia, the United States could propose inspections to assure that arms are dismanuled. And it could allow Russian inspections of U.S. disarming in return.

The main threat to Ukraine is not war with Russia hut separatism among Ukraine's indigenous Russians. Ukraine can best head off that danger by transforming its economy, not hy nuclear posturing. Washington needs to say so.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

### **Kashmir and the Bomb**

autonomy and independence agitators in Kashmir. It has allowed its fear of a precedent of nationalist splitting and its anger at organized Pakistani support for the insurgency to overwhelm its sense of democratic practice. This is how it comes to substitute a barsh military approach for the requisite new thinking about a political solution in a prohlem - Kashmir - that has brought nuclear or near-nuclear (whichever it is) India and Pakistan to three wars and could yet draw them into a vasily more deadly fourth.

What kind of solution? India's view is that it and Pakistan should work it out. This still be an urgent requirement to treat Kashposition rests on the Simla Agreement, which a victorious India imposed after its 1971 war with Pakistan. Opposed to this position. Pakistan takes recourse in the United Nations' 1948 call for a plebiscite (on accession to Pakistan or India) in the cal jousting than for productive negotia-Muslim-dominated part of Kashmir that is here at issue. Given the current global sensitivity to ethnic-hased national movements. plebiscites have an undoubted appeal. But India rejects a plehiscite in this instance.

The stalemate on Kashmir in a narrow context has led some to try to deal with the dangerous Indian-Pakistani tensions in a

India is way out of line in its repression of utonomy and independence agitators in Cashmir. It has allowed its fear of a prece-Pakistan, eager in propitiate Washington and in break the arms-sale ban that Washington imposed for Pakistan's nuclear cheating, accepts the conference idea. India. lonely after the loss of its Soviet patron, is coming to it. At this point the agenda is vague, hut it would be a breakthrough, and an achievement for American diplomacy, just to get the parties to sit down.

But even if the nuclear issue were submitted to international massage, there would mir. Outsiders are much better placed to contribute to a new nuclear equation than to a Kashmir settlement. The separate formulas now favored by India and Pakistan were designed more for international politition. Surely -- perhaps in an atmosphere warmed hy the onset of nuclear talks --- the two countries could find something better. Meanwhile, they should be expected to lower the temperature in Kashmir, India by halting the repressions and Pakistan by stopping its stoking of the fire.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

## **The Horn of Misery**

The relief agencies are having to resort to a desperate expedient in Somalia. There in tions to suspend its feeding of a million or the Horn of Africa the International Com- more people in southern Sudan. mittee of the Red Cross and Unicef, the their permission for the groups to hring in surges of service in the war- and droughtfood for starving people. Perhaps there is induced famines of the Horn and of other

In the past 10 or 15 years the relief children's agency, are paying off gummen — agencies and contributing governments rival gummen — in kind in order to secure have been called on for almost continuous always some sort of implicit potential of points in sub-Saharan and southern Africa. extortion in war-zone relief operations, but it has been an uphili battle to keep the it is particularly open and shocking in So- international public engaged in this essential hut seemingly endless work. The combatants' use of starvation as a tactic in civil been especially dismaying and has prompted efforts to establish a "right in food." Naturally this initiative comes more easily to donors and others who do not have much of an interest in the political outcome of a given dispute than to the participants. It is the mark of civilization. however, to put limits on the most terrifying weapons of war and especially on those that bear heavily on noncombatants. The deliberate starving and killing of masses of civilians have no justification whatever. Governments or insurgent factions that do this kind of thing deserve contempt. -THE WASHINGTON POST



## The Strange Story of Bush's Dealing With Saddam

By Leslie H. Gelb

N of George Bush's dealing with Saddam Hussein — until Iraq invaded Kuwait. It is a tale of deception and self-deception, of realism gone

awry and/or of gross carelessness. In 1984, Ronald Reagan signed a still top secret directive that officials interpreted as follows: "Do anything and everything" to help Iraq in the war against Iran. Saddam had started the war, but Iran was winning and threatening to dominate the Gulf, and had to be stopped. The Reagan strategy was realistic and justifiable — combat first threats

first. Now known: The United States gave Saddam vital battlefield intelligence and encouraged third-country arms sales and aid. Not well known: Saddam sucked the United States in further by tipping off CIA operatives about anti-Western terrorists.

While Saddam was double-crossing his fellow terrorists, President Reagan was double-dealing with the Iraqi. He gave arms to Iran in return for American hostages. Vice President George Bush pushed reluctant U.S. agencies to get with the policy to aid Iraq.

Iran and Iraq stopped fighting in August 1988, Iran was in shambles,

and the old strategic rationale faded ment fears that the U.S. food aid prowith the war. However, George Bush became president and aid to Iraq continued much as before. The Bush team knew that Saddam sponsored terrorism and had megalo-

maniacal ambitions, but they believed they had to work with him because Iraq had become the dominant power in the region. And they thought they could tame him with aid and diplomatic stroking - because he was a "realist" with whom fellow realists could do business. But then ....

In August 1989, the Feds raided an Atlanta branch of an Italian bank. They found overwhelming evidence that top Iraqi officials close to Saddam had been engaged in a \$4 billion fraud.

By October, the U.S. Customs Ser-vices showed that this money probably had been used to buy missile- and chemical weapons-related technology. Prosecutors envisioned quick indictments. Justice Department officials in Washington intervened, slowed things down and did not bring indictments until 1991, after Desert Storm.

A State Department memo of Oct. 13, 1989, noted Agriculture Depart-

gram to Iraq had been thoroughly corrupted by Iraqi officials; the memo also mentioned signs that Iraq used also mentioned signs that iraq used these funds "to procure nuclear-relat-ed equipment." The CIA had firm reports of continuing Iraqi genecide against the Kurds, including attacks with chemical weapons. In the face of all this, President Bush issued the still secret National Security Directive 26 of October mandating that the United States "improve and expand our rela-

tionship with Iraq." State used this directive to beat down widespread opposition within the administration to giving Iraq \$1.1 billion in new credits to buy food. State's rationale was that Saddam was the key to U.S. policy in the region, and that he was a major and irreplaceable food customer.

In November, Congress cited the Kurdish situation and barred new Export-Import Bank loan guarantees to Iraq without a presidential waiver. Mr. Bush signed the warver.

U.S. intelligence information continued to flow to Iraq until March 1990. (Surely the CIA noticed Iraqi

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ships unloading U.S. food in Eastern Europe and picking up arms.) At about that time, Saddam began to make bitterly anti-American and war-like speeches. Bush officials worried. But never did the president tell Saddam: Don't use force.

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As Saddam's forces gathered on the Knwait border, the Senate voted to stop further loans to Saddam because of human rights violations. The White House vigorously opposed the ban. Just before Saddam struck Kuwait on July 31, Mr. Bush sent him this message: "We believe that differences are best resolved by peaceful means." To Mr. Bush, the slanghter of the Kurds seemed not to matter. Nor Iraqi

thievery, fraud or a massive military buildup throughout this period. Sad-dam had power, and Mr. Bush felt confident he knew how in deal with such men — with goodies and respect. My colleague Bill Safire has long called for investigations into possible administration criminality and cover-up. And for weeks now, Henry Gonzalez has been trying to tell this story to his colleagues in the House, Washing-ton, petrified by scandal and politics,

gazes on indifferently. The New York Times.

Russians Come Down To Earth By Stephen S. Rosenfeld

WASHINGTON - The herei tion is over. Sweeping statement grand gestores and stunning break throughs have yielded to ender grinding and often prosaie necesi nes. "Just a minute," said Deput Prime Minister Yegor Gaidar is week, fending off a hir squad Washington journalists. He needed minute to take a bite of limeh.

Mr. Gaidar is Boris Yeltsin's chip per, talky 56-year-old economic wa per, talky so-year-one economic we ard. He was in town for Russi accession to the International More tary Fund and the World Bank. The man, the occasion and this set a institutions mark well the new period of the revolution.

of the revolution. With the old system symbolicated destroyed (although many of its way endure), its purpose lies in nothing to than the painful brick-by-brick on struction of a working modern society It is an audacious task surpassing the scope of its ambition anything the has been tried anywhere.

Mr. Gaidar is almost contagionaly upbeat about it. If anyone had said in months ago that by now the Russian government would have liberalized prices, cut subsidies, trimmed the mitary by 60 percent, raised taxs and survived, would you have believed it he asks. A fair challenge. No American expert has been nor consistently of the percent of the percent.

persistently skeptical of Russian e-form plans than Marshall Goldman Now he says: "To the extent that Yeltsin acts on his promises and a lows prices to reach their market equilibrium level, the need to hold down prices with government subsidies should also end. That in turn wi allow for a cut in budget expenditu and a drop in the budget defin, which, in turn, will stop the henorrhaging of money ... For the first time there is a growing understanding of what has in be done and, as painfn as that medicine may be, if Yelmi holds to his threats he may actually take the first steps to what some day, even if far off in the future, could be an economic recovery."

Judgments of this sort are what have enabled the Russians already to pull off the prodigious feat of selfing the international providers of capital (banks and Group of Seven goven-ments) and Russia to each other. This is what it means in the first instance in join the world economy.

Yeltsin, Gaidar and company had to persuade the international knows that Russia was capable of sufficient discipline and austerity in ensure ha their money would not go down a Russian rathole. Having now joined hands, the creditors are staring to take that leap — a vote of confidence of the most concrete and valuableson,

At the same time, the democratical ly elected Yeltsin leadership had to persuade the borrowers, whose manbers include the conservative opposition and the people as a whole, that the IMF was not setting unreasonable and humiliating terms. The Gaidar formt's not from

Germany's Hermes Skips Out of the Reckoning WASHINGTON - The first diplomat was Hermes, chosen by Zeus for delicate missions to other gods. The ultimate diplomat came several milleunia later in the rumpled,

#### **By Jim Hoagland**

reading of his legacy from observers who did not quarrel with him while he was riding high? Take this judgment from a commentator in the Finan-cial Times of last Tuesday: "Under his leadership, the Foreign Ministry has been transformed into a for German politics. Fearful of the combination of entrenched, powerful institutions and German history, Mr. Genscher allied his party with either Mr. Kohl's Christian Democrats or the rival machine for the greater glorification of its minis-Social Democrats to form governing coalitions. Now he has thrown the balance wheel out of kilter just as Mr. Kohl has to face down the first serious labor uprising since the 1974 strikes that broke Willy Brandt's authority. The strike by public service workers against the government is an economic consequence of unifigovernment is an economic consequence of unit-cation. Despite Mr. Kohl's campaign promise that unification would be relatively painless, its costs now threaten the society's generous social benefits. After years of quarreling with Mr. Genscher in the national command post, Mr. Kohl finds himself alone in a suddenly exposed forhole. How will history judge the reputation that Hans-Dietrich Genscher seeks to preserve in departing now? It could be more of a mixed verdict than he expects. He got one big thing right, but that is not the whole story. He was always eager to recall that he spotted Mikhail Gorbachev as a serious reformer before most of us. But he failed to add that he also long argued that the West had to deal more gently with the Communist regimes in the East because they were solid and durable and would not come tumbling down in a few months' time. That was the heart of Genscherism.

malia. The hest that can be said is that it is a tactic improvised in the absence of any local authority or outside intervention force conflict - against their own citizens - has capable of seeing to the fair and expeditious delivery of vital supplies. Representative Tony Hall, chairman of

the House Select Committee on Hunger, observes that the Horn has become uniquely associated with the use of food as a weapon. It is a sad distinction. Mr. Hall contributed to a recent effort in induce Sudan, Ethiopia, Kenya and Djibouti to ensure the provision of relief in conflict situations. This was billed as a first international "arms control" agreement centering on the "weapon" of food. No sooner had these African states taken a broad pledge not to use food as an instrument of war, bowever, than a new Sudanese

### **Meanwhile in Natal**

Los Angeles, a fin er brand of racial justice force" among security police has fomented was being dispensed in South Africa. A white police commander was sentenced to But the ontcome speaks well for judicial hang for causing the massacre in 1988 of 11 blacks, including two children and six women, in Natal Province.

South Africa's death penalty remains morally and practically indefensible, even though commutation of this capital sentence is possible. But the conviction of brutal security forces was remarkable. This was the first time a senior South African policeman was tried and severely punished for orchestrating the violence that has hled the country since 1984.

Initially, police tried in conceal their complicity in the Trust Feed Massacre, named after the locality where police opened fire on presumed ann-apartheid activists. But Judge Andrew Wilson courageously rejected the cover-up. and credited a single dissenting officer with bringing the truth to light. As a result, Captain Brian Mitchell was found guilty of murder, and four black policemen were sentenced in 15 years for carrying out lawless orders.

The massacre gives new credence to

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As the Rodney King affair exploded in charges by Nelson Mandela that a "third clashes between hlack political factions. courage and the determination of buman rights lawyers. While the truth about innumerable police offenses has yet to be told, what happened in Judge Wilson's court is a heartening beginning. — THE NEW YORK TIMES.

### Other Comment

#### America Should Do as It Says

Had the Rodney King video been taped in Lagos rather than in Los Angeles, the United States would almost certainly have cut off aid to Nigeria. America has begun to assume the role of world policeman. Until such time as some international agency is able to fulfill this task, it is important that America is seen to adhere at bome to the principles of freedom and justice that the United States so champions internationally.

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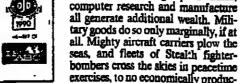
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retires this month after 18 hectic years as Ger-many's foreign minister. His unexpected retirement will change at least

roly-poly form of Hans-Dietrich Genscher, who

the style of German diplomacy. More urgently, his resignation throws domestic politics into turmoil at an especially difficult moment for Chan-cellor Helmut Kohl's coalition government. Mr. Genscher's retreat into private life at age 65 in

fact leaves Mr. Kohl dangling in the lurch. Unavoidable, accidental bad timing? Or subtle revenge by Mr. Genscher against a political rival he disdained and at times defied? The timing of his act poses the kind of ambiguity that he savors and uses, to great effect. His departure signals that he does not expect things to get better for Chancellor Kohl's suddenly beleaguered government as it struggles with the soaring costs of unification, labor upheaval and the political fa-

tigue that a decade in power brings. The only foreign minister many Germans can remember leaves with his own high popularity ratings intact, before the deluge he presumably expects to descend on Mr. Kohl. But he also leaves his centrist Free Democratic Party riven by conflict over spoils of office and its own identity.

This turmoil is important for Germany and for Europe. The Free Democrats, who took 10 percent of the vote in the 1991 election, pride themselves on providing an essential balance wheel

PARIS - Washington has just

D backed off again from cuts in the defense budget, which has become a system of industrial and employment

welfare payments. National defense

The impregnability of the military

budget to any serious reduction is also a cause of Washington's present tendency to make military power the

primary measure of national influ-

armed keeper of a "new world order"

that in the past came from American

The Bush administration had pro-

economic and industrial strength.

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tion of the economy. Military goods

have a comparatively small multiplier

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equivalent federal expenditure on ci-

vilian research, plant, manufacturing.

Civil aircraft, high-speed trains,

now seems an afterthought

And what will he make of the initial lukewarm

The Impregnable U.S. Military Might as Well Serve

**By William Pfaff** 

mats bitter and unregarded" and current policy adrift. A similar judgment in this column form years ago drove Mr. Genscher in near apoplexy and inspired an enduring grudge. His failure to develop a thick skin was one of the ways in which he differed from the mythical Hermes.

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Hermes "symbolized for the ancients the qualities of charm, trickery and cumung," the British diplomatist Harold Nicolson wrote in his book "Diplomacy." "On the very day of his birth he stole 50 head of cattle from his brother Apollo and then having hidden the cows in a cave returned to sleep peacefully in his cradle." Such resourcefulness won the favor of Zeus, who used Hermes as intermediary between the upper and lower worlds. Hermes developed the gift of flattery and deception. "Although he was widely popular, he was not deeply respected. Later diplomatists have of-ten regretted that someone less brilliant but more

reliable was not chosen as their tutelar deity. That cautionary tale partially captures the lega-cy of 18 years of Gencherism. Harold Nicolson's point was one that the current American descendant of Hermes, Jim Baker, might well want to consider, especially when he enters the crucial phase of Middle East peace negotiations.

The Washington Post.

money that sells out Mother Russia it's money that the West provides a support Russian policy - gives a la-vor of the politics of Russian pide. These tasks of persuasion are not

one-shot affairs. The lenders and bor rowers will have to be reassured, it their respective ways, time after time. This requirement for mutual coaffe

dence in the matter of money is a new element. It is bound to move to the center of relations between Russia (and the other republics) and the West. Strategic and political issues of the old East-West variety become ever less salient. The new connection is taking on a "North-South" cast, lo cusing as it does on issues of the co nomy, regional stability, nonprolifert tion, the environment and the like.

Actually, it is not quite precise to describe the new connection as a matter of one side persuading the obst. The democratic process of one will be meshing with the democratic process of the other. The Western side will not simply be celebrating the achieve ments of democracy in the old East will necessarily be interacting inti matchy with elements of the new Rus sian system and learning to live with its peculiarities and frustrations. The test will come when the West is asto to make economic allowances for political lapses, as when, for instance Russia, in pain, shovels out more sub sidies and requests more loans.

In short, Russia is joining not jas the world economic system but the world political system. It is a system of democratic states with a passion ate interest, although they may tend to forget it in passages of impatient and crisis, in each other's political as well as economic well-being.

The Washington Post.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1892: Duel Near Ostend

of the \$22 million required. Why not

simply send an infantry battalion? The United States is in arrears not

only on its peacekeeping payments but also in its dues to the United Nations

itself. This is a disgrace for a country that claims world leadership. If Amer-ica is too poor to pay its dues, while

possessing troops to spare, the least it can do is send the troops. Influence

International Herald Tribune

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has to be paid for in some way.

LONDON - According to the Lon-don correspondent of the Yorkshire Post. there is much excitement in clubland over a report, believed to be well founded, that Mr. Vanc Milbank's opponent in the recent duel near Ostend was not a Frenchman at all, but a member of the English aristocracy - no other than one of the best known English Dukes. It is added that his identity was concealed by arrangement before the duel. The reason Mr. Milbank has not returned to Paris or London from Brussels since his duel near Ostend is that he is under arrest in Belgium for duelling, and ont on parole.

#### 1917: Banks Link Up

LONDON — Negotiations for es-tablishing relations between the Bank of England and the Federal Reserve Bank of New York have been conchilded. The arrangement provides that the Bank of England will act as

correspondent and agent in Londo of the Federal Reserve Bank, and that the latter will act in a similar capacity in New York for the Bank of England. It is not intended that these institutions should engage in commercial foreign transactions. The to lationship is, primarily, to afford greater stability to rates of exchange

#### 1942: Japanese Thrust

CHUNGKING - From our Now York edition:] Three strong Japanese columns had pushed the Allee armies back to within 150 miles of India and twenty-five miles of China tonight [May 4], in swift offensive that threatened to develop into invesions of both those vasi countries and to overrun the still unconquered portion of Burma Generalissino Chiang Kai-shek broadcast to his people tonight: "We must prepare for a prolongation of the war and for greater difficulties in the future. China's national mobilization act comes into effect tomorrow.

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forces — some of them — but it certainly does not need them in the quantities in which it has them today. world order seems to come down to. The Democratic (and Perotist, for This has, however, become the na-tional way of life. America devotes that matter) alternative envisages a generous peace divided applied to the very high levels of public investment and subsidy to a sector of the economy education of America's young, the rescue of its poor, the redemption of which generates low civilian benefits, while it refuses, for ideological rea-

ence and leadership. Those who say the United States should become the ing or direction of civilian industry. A foreign observer might think this odd, aware of how Japan and Europe are tacitly acknowledging the coun-try's loss of the political leadership order their industrial economies. Such is the American way. Many other

tive purpose. America needs such

posed a \$281 billion military budget for the fiscal year that begins in Octo-An upheaval of opinion in Wash-ington and the academy could change this. Industrial policy is all the rage ber. This was \$10 billion less than in the current year. Congress demanded much more of a "peac- dividend," but in the four months since the administration proposal was made it has backed down, unwilling to face the political consequences - in an election year - of more severe spending cuts, meaning job losses in jobs in too many places depend on Military spending is a highly ineffi-cient form of Keynesian state stimula-

tary establishment will be America's principal instrument of world influence, given that U.S. industrial leadership has faltered and the economy experiences a heavily indebted stalemate. The policy choices available in

The easy thing to do is to pretend that military power is what counts, use it conspicuously to claim international leadership, and try to associate others with the political rationales and financing of one's actions. This is what does not want to pay its agreed share

its credit, the dynamization of Ameri-can industry, etc., with regained world influence the result. This has sons, in concern itself with the financlittle practical chance of realization. But if military power is destined to remain the principal government re-source, could it not be used in more

creative ways? In the Great Depresforms of life are also profligate. Con-sider the lilies in the field. sion, and again during the World War II, the military were employed on civilian projects of public utility:

among the Democrats this year. Yet Democrats were prominent among the congressmen and senators who in recent days found themselves unable to support further cuts in military spend-ing, and the obstacles that blocked them will not disappear. Too many

military spending. For the foreseeable future the mili-

these circumstances are limited.

in manpower education and profes-sional training, public infrastructure creation, industrial development. The Anny Air Corps even flew the mail for a while - if not very successfully. The United Nations has never had so many demands for peacekeeping troops and the kind of humanitarian

George Bush did last year in the Gulf War, and it is what his elusive new

actions that military organizations are good at. It recently began a Cambodian peacekeeping effort which is the most important and expensive in its history. The United States - above all

- should surely help, having been a prime disturber of Cambodia's peace. it would be a salutary shock to Ser-

bia's leaders if U.S. troops joined the UN force now in Bosnia-Herzegovina. There has been a plaintive call from ex-Soviet Central Asia for UN forces

to keep the peace in new republics. Somalia needs 500 armed troops to protect relief workers. Washington has blocked a UN plan to furnish them; it

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### **OPINION**

# Come Doug Americans Don't Need to Apologize for a Jury

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To Earth By Stephen S. Rosente

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ASHINGTON — "Scandalous," judges Fran-rais Mitterrand, from a system that does not rais Mitterrand, from a system that does not we the accused the presumption of innocence. The Los Angeles jury could not have done more

By Stephen S. Rosen W ASHINGTON The la period of the Russian of grand gestures and sources of the Russian of the gestures and the sources the sources of the Russian of the gestures of the Russian of the gestures of the Russian of the gestures of the Russian of the face of televised evidence of outrageous police in the face of televised evidence of the Russian in the sources of deaths, the gesture and the sources the gestures of the Russian of the sources the source and the word has an the sources of the states We well the well the russian the russ in The Russian of the Russian of the Russian of the sources of the states We well the russian the russian of t

Tries enough Then, in his most presidential speich, the text of which was printed in The Washincome for the weat on to make this unpopular but income for the weat on to make this unpopular but incoming point. "We must respect the process of isw, whether or not we agree with the outcome." Another Bill Clinton nor Ross Perot had the

By William Safire

courage and sense of responsibility to say that. The bulwark of civil liberty is the jury system, but the American Civil Liberties Union abandons principie by failing to defend the rights of jurors to be free of the threat of post-trial inquisition or punishment by publicity. We can disagree with verdicts without impugning the motives of jurors or demanding that they factor in world opinion. Before taking the contrarian plunge, let me stipu-late this: I believe that the tape shows overpowering

evidence of excessive use of force. I believe that the change of venue to a white suburb was in error and the prosecution was inadequate.

If on the jury, I would have argued that Rodney King was victimized, and would have voted to convict the accused policemen. But I am not about to join in the condemnation of

the jury as a pack of racists or lools. Anybody who has been in a jury room (an eyeening experience that every American should seek) knows how 12 average people do their best to put themselves in the defendant's shoes, especially when the victim cannot or chooses not to testify.

"Acquitted!" was the headline, yet the jury verdict made this reasoned differentiation: The lawman who seemed most unlawfully savage was not acquitted on one charge of excessive use of force. Thus did a not

completely certain jury say to the state: Pick another jury and let it decide on that accused cop's guilt.

Twelve Blind Jurors" was the snap judgment of The Economist in Britain, where free speech is denied by repressive libel laws. But perhaps the reviled jurors knew that the alleged victim had other redress for justice. In Mr. King's civil suit for damages, the standard of judgment is reduced to a preponderance of the evidence, which appears to be on the side of the beaten man. And in the background was a federal statute protecting his civil rights, a grand jury for which was promptly convened, needing no impetus from anti-Asian arsonists or looters.

Amid the world's hypocritical bronhaha, we Ameri-cans should cut the self-flagellation and ask: Where else is a person accused of a crime better protected from the powerful state or the angry mob? And where else in the world today is a victim — of any race or creed — more likely to see justice served in the end? In the United States, the presumption of innocence and indement by a jury run the risk of letting the guilty go free. In other democratic and all autocratic systems, the habit of state control prefers to risk the jailing of the innocent.

All will occasionally err; because the American tradition puts the individual first, Americans are right to err on the side of the individual accused. To subvert our Bill of Rights to burnish our image of fairness would indeed be scandalous. The New York Times.

## Seeing the Videotape, Learning a Different Lesson

#### FW YORK — They say that one way the defense attorneys won the case was by playing that videotape By Anna Quindlen

before the videotape started rolling. Here's what came before: Ronald Rea-gan, Willie Horton, rotten schools, no jobs, falling plaster, broken boilers, David Duke. Years and years of rage and racism, measured now in angry words and broken glass. Everyone wants to attack the jurors.

Let's be honest, white folks: They walked into that room with the baggage most of us carry, the baggage of stereo-types and ignorance and pure estrango-ment from African-Americans. They walked in from a world that thinks cops are the DMZ between us and them. And the defense made the most of it.

It makes you wonder whether the jury system, that bedrock of American society, can truly work when there is a fissure in the foundation so deep that It makes you wonder how many oth-

The lawyers told the inrors that they had to pay attention to what happened Issue at the sense disappears into it. It makes you wonder h RODNEY-KING was not an innocent bystander who had been honted down by manauding police officers. He was a crime suspect trying to elude police at speeds exceeding 100 miles (160 kilometers) per hour. Many of those shot and

beaten in downown Los Angeles were innocents going about their business. If the federal government wants to do something meaningful in response to the Los Angeles riots, it should revise policies that undermine family stability. As for the Rodney King affair, the issue was more than race. It was crime,

Rather than make crime the local point, television exploited the edited videotape and used it as a metaphor for hateful white America clubbing black America. If the Los Angeles police officers broke federal law, they should be convicted. But the entire country does not deserve to be indicted, convicted and sentenced to another round of spending on failed welfare programs. - Cal Thomas, commenting in a syndicated column.

ers could say, as one of the King jurors did the other night on television, that it didn't seem particularly significant that, just before the beating, one of the cops in the case said he had had a call to a black household that was "right out of 'Gorillas in the Mist.'"

In some of our kids' schools they do this sensitivity exercise in which the blue-eyed kids treat the brown-eyed kids like garbage for the day. But at the end of the day the lots of the browneyed kids go back to being just white

kids with brown eyes. They move back across a deep divide. We Americans wore ribbons to show our support for the hostages; we wear ribbons to show our concern for AIDS. I wondered about ribbons to repulse racism and then thought about how naive I was, on my side of the divide, as I watched Los Angeles burn. It's as paive as thinking that because African-Americans go to Harvard and sit in the next booth at Burger King, it cancels out the ocon sign that blinks 'Nigger" in white minds.

It was rich with irooy, that the fires raged as the last episode of "Cosby" was aired, the sitcom that let white America believe that being black was as easy as being brown-eyed, that their lives were just like ours except their sweaters were better.

Somebody's daughter was on the news from Howard University, and she said that we had lied to her, that her parents and all the rest of us had given the impression that while racism still

existed, it was no longer legal. But the Rodney King verdict taught her differ-ent. So smart. So sad.

Even George Bush was wondering how to explain to his grandchildren. I take solace in the fact that the outrage seems felt by both whites and hlacks. Some white empathy may have dissipated with the violence. That same

juror seemed to take considerable sat-isfaction in saying that what they were doing was much worse than what those cops had done. One black woman stood watching looters, tears rolling down her face, and said she couldn't understand how they

could bring their children to steal. "I'm ashamed of my own people," she said. I know that feeling. So why does it seem so impossible for her and me and millions like us to have a meeting of the minds until finally the met minds take precedent over the closed ones?

In 1968 the Kerner Commission released a report that talked of two Americas, one black, one white, separate and unequal. And I looked at my 8-year-old and thought that maybe in 2018 he would write the 50th anniversary piece saying that nothing much had changed. I wondered if he would remember how he felt this last terrible week, or whether he would just he another brown-eyed child. I have tried to teach

him that prejudice is intolerable, but watching the videotape he learned a different lesson. I wanted better for him, For all of them.

The New York Times.

## **Trying to Get Government to Answer**

PITTSFIELD, Massachusetts - One day, earlier in this century, my great-grandiather answered the phone in his office. "Mr. Ames," the man on the lice announced, "this is the U.S.

government calling!" "Now that's funny," my great-

grandfather replied. "I thought I was the U.S. government." The government, in the form of the

Boston Passport Agency, dropped me a line the other day. I had applied for a passport and it wanted further information. I had a question about the agency's demands that I wanted answered before I replied, but there was no name on the letter and no phone oumber.

if the word "your" hadn't been spelled "yoru" I would have sworn that

no human being had ever been involved. information had two oumbers for the agency. One connected me to a tape, the other to a line that gave me a busy signal 12 times in 45 minutes.

Fed op, I tried a different tack. "Do you have another number for the Passport Agency?" I asked the operator. "An emergency number? I can't get through." "People have been saying that for

years," she said with a Boston yawn. I called the State Department in Washington. A helpful woman gave me

From Blight to Blaze

oouhle standard of justice.

For Press Restraint

Regarding "Now They Put Harry on Page I" (Opinion, April 14) by Ward Just:

It is good that journalists are having

"that vision thing."

By Tad Ames

the natioo's central passport oumber. which connected me to a tape machine with an eodless menu of touchtone ontions but oo fallback for those who might wish to speak to a human. I called the State Department, The

woman there tried to give me the tape machine oumber again. "What do I have to do, call Margaret Tutwiler?" I shouted into the phone.

"I can only give you what I have." There's nobody in the government who can talk to me about passports?" "I wish there was," she said. She put me on hold, then came back with a new number, "Try this," she said. "Diplomatic." the next voice an-

swered. I explaided my predicament. That's tourist," the man said. "I'm diplomatic." Whipped and pathetic, I called my

congressman. A hright-voiced woman cooed when I said I couldn't get through to anything warm-blooded. "I can," she said, mentioning something about a con-

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ton. So if Ross Perot really runs and spends the kind of money he is talking George Bush promised the American people "a thousand points of light." but he gave us a thousand points of hlight. Now there are thousands of points alight. about - well, think about it. Here in the Philippines, we also have an unusual candidate. As of oow seven The acquittal of the four Los Angeles people are running for president. Three policemen is not the cause of the riots. It of them have strong machines and plenwas merely the spark that exploded the ty of cash. But wait a minute --- another steadily accumulating megatons of fruscandidate with a new, small party and

little money is leading the polls. She is Miriam Santiago, she has the young peotration and despair created by 12 years of government neglect, by poverty and a legal system which too often applies a ple in her camp and she draws the big-gest crowds. With all candidates having Americans need a caring leader with watchers at the polling places, it is almost impossible to steal the election. vision, and not a president who derides Like Mr. Perot, Miriam Santiago is a long shot. But these are not normal times, and in both elections the boat of ERNEST GOLDSTEIN, Paris. complacency could well be tipped over. RICHARD J. ARNOLD.

Manila. Regarding "A Perot Run for President Wouldn't Add Up to Much." (Opinion, April 30) by David Broder:

CLAYTON VERNON.

Boulogne-Billancourt, France,

David Broder says he is "wary of people who, having achieved success and recown in one field, jump to the

second thoughts about prying into the private lives of public figures. Evidently poliocians running for public office are Perhaps we should consider term-limlegislation for syndicated columnists. supposed to be sinless, unlike the rest of Perhaps for Mr. Broder, representative the population. The press should show democracy is best brokered by an instirestraint in exposing any fact which is irrelevant to a candidate's effective pertutionalized political class. formance as an elected official.

> RICK BENGE. Vienna.

#### The Ross Perot Thing

cooclusioo that they would be terrific at something else." Does he forget, or If the poils are correct, only about a third of American voters favor George overlook, the fact that America's entire

Bush and only a guarter like Bill Clin- concept of democracy and government is based on the principle that the citizens run the government, not vice versa? The logical extension of this is that citizens, from no matter what walk of life, are perfectly emitted to govern," if selected by the voters.

> LAWRENCE W. HAMPTON. Alhufeira, Portugal.

With the impending candidacy of Ross Perot, a boring campaign will be infused with life,

I am one of several hundred disaffected Connecticut voters who volunteered to get Mr. Perot on the ballot in our state. I have not had to go out and recruit a single volunteer since then; 67 volunteers saw my handmade "Perot" sign in my car window and contacted me. I am giving all my free time to help elect the man who can get America back from the Power Brokers and return it to the real owners: the people. RAYMOND IZBICKI. Stonington, Connecticut,

#### Unfair to Brown

How appropriate for Andrew Ward ("Saint Jerry, the Barren Demagogue," Opinion, April 1) to air his opinioos on April Fools' Day. The writer appears to worship Orwell and despise Gandhi, and he passes judgment on someone he has never met. Perhaps he would benefit from accompanying Jerry Brown oo his next trip to India. MICHAEL GLOVER.

Utrecht, Netherlands,

remember. Clearly, my congressman and his staff have better things to do MEANWHILE than help me get a passport. But constituent service comes in many forms. I suppose f should feel grateful. After all, my passport snain

has been untangled. So what's bothering me? It's not that the State Department wasted my time, although it did. It's oot even that in forcing me to turn to my congressman,

the State Department stole time from the homeless and jobless and everyone else who might need congressional help. No, my complaint grows out of somethiog hasic. I am the U.S. government. I had a question. So why, when I tried to ask it, did I feel as if I was

most smug. Four hours later she had my questioo cleared up. I was delighted.

One call to my congressman and the

And yet I had to wonder. On the street

hear people talking to themseives. I see

empty windows and teenage mothers

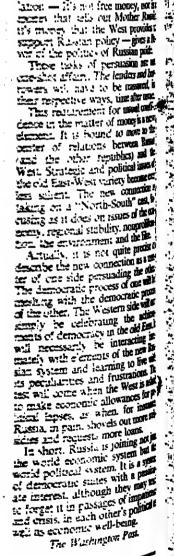
and more rusted cars than I can ever

system had snapped to attenuon. It was

representative government in action!

talking to myself? The writer works for the Berkshire Natural Resources Council. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

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## **High Court Widens Prosecution Powers**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court ruled Monday that any government prosecutor who is asking a grand jury to indict a person on criminal charges can deliberately withhold information that might show the suspect to be not guilty.

The panel, in a 5-to-4 split, took from federal courts the authority to throw out indictments on the grounds that prosecutors had withheld "substantial exculpatory evidence" from the grand jury.

Justice Antonin Scalia, writing for the court in an Oklahoma case involving bank fraud allegations, said that requiring a prosecutor to present evidence supporting the innocence of the accused would go against the traditional role of the grand jury hearing. "The grand jury sits not to determine guilt or

innocence but to assess whether there is adequate basis for bringing a criminal charge," he

He added that permitting courts to throw out indictments because the evidence is incomplete or misleading "would run counter to the whole history of the grand jury institution, and neither Justice Scalia was joined by Chief Justice

William H. Rehnquist and Justices Anthony M. Kennedy, Byron R. White and David H. Sonter

Dissenting, Justice John Paul Stevens said the ruling permitted prosecutorial misconduct and created an impression of favoritism toward prosecutors and the government.

We do not protect the integrity and inde-pendence of the grand jury by closing our eyes to the countless forms of prosecutorial misconduct that may occur inside the secrecy of the grand jury room," Justice Stevens said.

Prosecutors should be required to tell grand juries of "evidence which directly negates the guilt" of a suspect, he said.

The Bush administration asked the high court to reinstate the indictment in the Oklahoma case, arguing that a prosecutor is not required to give a grand jury evidence that favors a defendant. But Justice Stevens said the court went even further than the administration requested, by barring federal judges from dis-

justice nor the concept of a fair trial requires missing indictments even in cases of clear pro-it."

Justice Stevens was joined by Justices Harry A. Blackmun, Sandra Day O'Connor and Clarence Thomas.

The ruling applies to federal grand juries. The court has previously beld that prosecutors in state and federal cases have a responsibility after indictments to disclose evidence that could belp exonerate defendants.

In the case Monday, federal investigators said a Tulsa, Oklaboma, businessman, John H. Williams Jr., obtained bank loans in 1984 and 1985 by overstating his assets and income.

Mr. Williams said prosecutors failed to give the grand jury financial statements, tax records and related material tending to exonerate him. He said the withheld material helped explain that his methods of evaluating his worth were legitimate.

The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in 1990 upheld a federal ruling that dismissed the indictment. The appeals court said grand juries should be "independent and informed," not merely extensions of the prosecutor. (AP. UPI)



TAXES SPARK JERUSALEM INCIDENT - An Armenian Orthodox priest grabbing an Israeli municipal officer by the col in Jerusalem on Monday, preventing him from entering the Armenian compound in the Old City. Israeli tax authorities trial a seize goods from the compound residents who had not paid taxes. Officers retreated, vowing that they would return with the pulle

North Korea Releases List of Nuclear Facilities

## Sandinista Link Undermines Chamorro

By Shirley Christian Washington Post Service MANAGUA - The broad-

based coalition that backed President Violeta Barrios de Chamorro in her stunning electoral defeat of the Sandinista Front two years ago is now threatening to withdraw its support, charging that Mrs. Cha-morro is under too much Sandinista influence.

On April 25, the second anniversary of her manguration, leaders of 10 of the 14 parties that make up the coalition signed a full-page newspaper ad criticizing her for maintaining General Humberto Ortega Saavedra, a Sandinista, as army commander, and for not hav-

ing kept a promise to name a civil-ian defense minister. the growing split between them and the government.

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mostly by Sandinistas.

It added that the people who Mr. Cesar charged that Mrs. voted for her were still waiting to Chamorro, whose term has four see guarantees of "law, order and more years, and ber chief minister, Antonio Lacayo, were "co-govern-ing" with the Sandinistas. justice, which are so far still being violated with impunity by the mobs and militants of the Sandinista Another leader of the coalition,

Luis Sánchez Sancho, who is also first vice president of the National This was a reference to the waves of strikes and violent protests, as well as takeovers of highways, pub-Assembly, described the govern-ment as "semi-Sandinista" and lic buildings and private property, said that left little to celebrate on the anniversary.

Several political leaders, includ-In general, coalition leaders, as ing the president of the National Assembly, Alfredo Cesar, recently well as the influential private enterprise organizations, are demanding used the term "divorce" to describe the removal of General Ortega as

army commander and firmer action to defend property rights. Mr. Cesar charged that the gov-

emment was also bringing former President Daniel Ortega Saavedra, the general's brother, into the rul-ing circle in the belief that he could help control the labor strikes and other protests that fall outside the influence of the army.

Mr. Lacayo noted that Mrs. Chamorro had retained General Ortega so that he could oversee the reduction of the army,

Atomic Energy Agency, a spokesman said. The spokesman said it was "too soon to say" He defended General Ortega as "a person who understands Nicaraif the list was complete, adding that it would gua has entered a new stage of its history." take the agency one or two days to study the document and reach a decision.

He said the North Korean gesture followed Agence France-Prese Pyongyang's decision to allow the agency to VIENNA --- North Korea on Monday handinspect its nuclear installations under the Nued over a list of its nuclear assets "as thick as a clear Nonproliferation Treaty, an agreement it signed in January and ratified on April 9. The small telephone directory" to the International

first inspections could take place in June. The North Korean hist was handed over to the agency director-general, Hans Blix of Sweden, by a member of the North Korean perma-

nent mission to international organi here, Mr. Blix is expected to visit Prolate next week.

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North Korea authorities had muld the onitol May to provide a full list of their stifter, facilities, but 10 days ago said they would deliver it before the deadline. At the same fine, it revealed the existence of three nucleur reportors previously unknown to the agency.

## In L.A., Curfew Ends and Residents Return to Work, School and Traffic Jams

Compiled by Our Staff From Disperches

LOS ANGELES - "Heads up for the accident on the Harbor Freeway southbound!" the radio announcer chantered. "There's z back up on the eastbound Santa Monica Freeway. It's fluid on the Golden State, L.A. is back to normal!"

In many ways, the second-largest, most car-bound U.S. city was back to normal Monday following the country's worst race riots this century. The traffic congestion meant that people were going back to work. Children returned to school. Stores reopened, or at least the ones that were not burned or wrecked did. And Mayor Tom Bradley kept his promise to lift the dusk-to-dawn curfew.

The mayor acted despite an overnight death, when National Guardsmen shot and killed a motorist who tried to run them down. It was the first shooting by troops on riot patrol. That, hospitalized with riot injuries, brought the toll to 55, seven more than during the 1917 race riots in East St. Louis, which had been the deadliest of the century.

"We're a little tense today," William Curtis said as he walked his 10-year-old son to school in the south-central district, where the nots began Wednesday after a jury's acquittal of four Los Angeles policemen for severely beat-ing a black man. "It was a wild week. You can't help but be a little nervous."

Downtown, the convention trade appeared to be picking up again. Bellboys at the plush Sheraton Grande, which was nearly emptied last week, greeted new arrivals. Workers inside were setting up for an Atlantic Richfield Co. stockholders meeting.

The riots crupted on Wednesday, raging for three days and nights. Still on patrol Monday

and the deaths of eight people who had been were thousands of Marines and National Guardsmen who were called in when the local and state police were overwhelmed by the scope and intensity of the violence.

> After the nightly curfew took effect Sunday, three guardsmen killed an Hispanic man wbo tried to crash through a barricade with his car west of downtown, the police and the military said. The guardsmen fired 14 times, the military said in a statement.

Otherwise, there was only sporadic violence. Three arrests were made after a police station was fired upon. Gunmen shot at Marines standing guard in Long Beach, but the Marines did not return fire. A police car in south-central Los Angeles was shot at Marines in Walnut Park. near the south-central district, were fired on from a car, but they did not return the fire, either. Later, two men who tried to run a

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Arson and locting losses approached \$1 bil-lion. Courts worked through the weekend to process the 11,400 arrested suspects.

In what has come to be known as the war zone, Boem Lee, a store manager, said: "We're going to start rebuilding. The people who looted — they were just a few crazy people. The people who live around here, they cried, the same as we do."

A sign over a dentist's office in Koreatown read, "They burned my place, but not my spinit "

If the city is to rebuild, such determination will play a part. So far it is evident in small ways, with community cleanup efforts, or in what city leaders hope will be larger ways, such as the appointment of Peter V. Ueberioth, the

roadblock there were arrested. No one was organizer of the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics, as head of the recovery effort.

The selection by Mayor Bradley of Mr. Ue-berroth was not being manimously acclaimed. Black, Asian and Hispanic politicians and business leaders acknowledged that Mr. Ueber-roth brought considerable financial acumen to the post. But some in the city's minority community, especially small-business owners and residents of damaged areas, expressed skepti-cism about whether Mr. Ueberroth had safficient understanding of the devastated neighborhoods.

Among those expressing puzziement with Mr. Ueberroth's appointment was a Los Angeles County supervisor, Gloria Molina.

"I don't understand what the relationship is between Peter Ueberroth and rebuilding a city," she said. "It involves community relations and ethnic relations and everything."

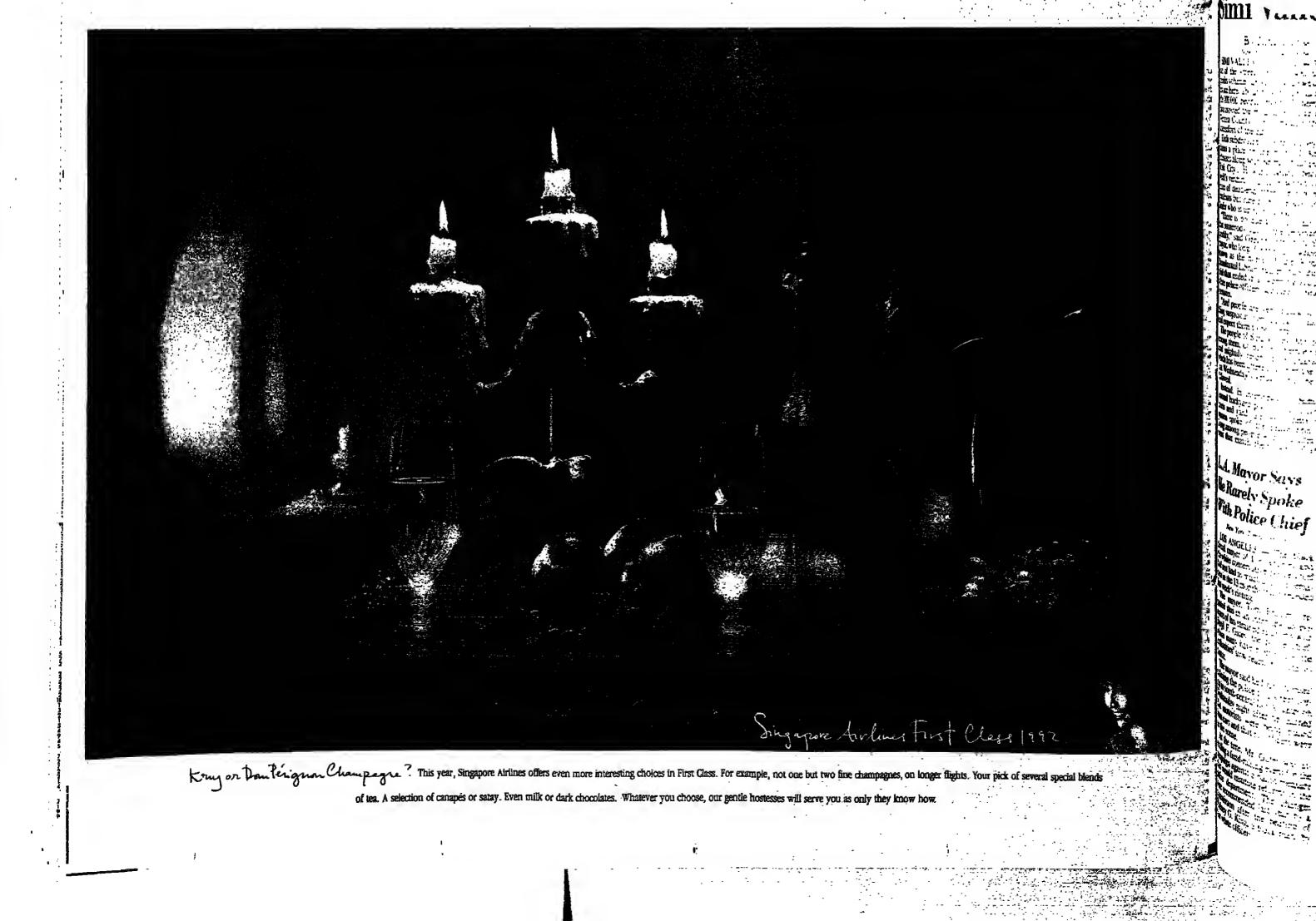
"I don't know him to be the great mellion of race relations," she added.

Responding to such fears, Mr.- Unberroth said: "Nothing can be further from the south I stated clearly that I would go forward in this i unpaid job only if I had the support of the African-American, Lanno, Asian and Anglo communities that were affected. A plan to revitaize and rebuild will only work with their SUPPOFL

Social workers, meanwhile, offered one possible explanation for the surprising force of the noting. They said the city's powerfal street gangs had played a major role. Officials of the Community Youth Gaag Services estimate that up to 30 percent of the

tioters, looters and arsonists were members of black and Hispanic gangs that have long icron-ized the poor neighborhoods. (AP, Reusers, LAT) . . . .

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FTERMATH IN LA .: Political rhetoric starts to heat up as normalcy begins to return

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## Visiting Koreatown, **Clinton Urges U.S. To Root Out Causes**

Campiled by Our Staff From Dispatches LOS ANGELES - Bill Clinton pured the stricken Koreatown seighborhood Monday and said the nation must work to "make

the nation must work to "make some good" come out of the nots here by taking action to correct the inderlying problems. . He shrugged off Housing Secre-iary Jack F. Kemp's assertions that the his campaign was playing pol-ics with the situation, saying, "I don't know what he is talking about."

"I think the real issue is whether America can make some good none out of L.A.," the Arkansas invernor said. He also met fire fighters from the south-central neighborhood, which was hit hard-

Ar her noting. Mr. Kemp on Sunday attacked Mr. Clinton's campaign for having trached a new low when he at-tempted to politicize the tragic situation in Los Angeles and turn it to his self-perceived political advan-uge." Mr. Clinton is the front-runnet in the race for the Democratic rsidential nomination.

Responding, Mr. Clinton said Monday: "I think maybe Jack just got s little heat for all the criticism he has given to President Bush and was uying to make up a little ground on the home front. That's about all I can figure."

Mr. Clinton said Sunday that the nots showed the need for a new president who could bind up and remify a nation drifting apart along the divides of race and income.

He said the events were "a reflection of more than a decade of denial of responsibility and of manipulation of political symbols" by Republicans in the White House, Mr. Clinton said he prayed that the nation could recover "a spirit of

genuine community" after the riots prompted by the acquittal last week of four white police officers accused of violating California law by beating a black motorist, Rod-ney G. King, in March 1991.

Speaking in rhythmic cadences like those of the clergymen who introduced him at a Baptist church in Jeffersonville, Indiana, Mr. Chinton said: "We have neglected and denied our problems for too long as they have festered. We have refused to confront our differences. We have refused to sit down in a room together in common conversation, black and white together, to discuss our honest fears, our honest differences and our common interests. And for this neglect, we have all

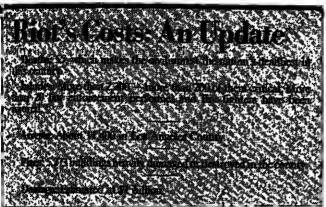
Mr. Clinton promised to "make an effort to bring us together to overcome those lines of racial division that savaged the South."

The governor did not assail George Bush by name, but by talk-ing about moral and economic de-cay he seemed to be reproaching the Reagan and Bush administrations

"Just below the mainstream. there is another stream of Americans living apart from our values, apart from our institutions, apart from the warm embrace of a church like this, with no connection to a society or a higher power," Mr. Clinton said at the First Baptist Church

"We must not allow this country to drift apart further by race and income," Mr. Clinton said. "Let us pray for the United States, that somehow, some way, we will learn the deeper lesson of the last few days: that we are drifting apart when we ought to be coming together.

(AP, NYT)





Governor Bill Clinton, left, and a Los Angeles city councilman, Mike Hu, looking at the riot damage in Koreatown on Monday.

### **CLINTON:** Democratic Front-Runner Looks Confidently to November

(Continued from page 1) lose ground, but as painlessly as possible. He'll sort of give us an anesthetic as we continue to

The difficulty for a Democratic challenger, Mr. Clinton suggests, is that many Americans no longer believe that another politician can halt the slide.

"That explains, in large measure, the popularity at this time of Perot," he said. "People want to vote. You've got a large group of people at this point who want to vote. They want to be good citizens and they want somebody to fix things. But they have been so disappointed for so long that they can't believe anybody who's a politicing can do it "

politician can do it." "They believe that both parties are to blame for the problems of America, which I believe,

too," he added. He talked several times of wanting to take his campaign back to its beginning, back to the issues of "a forgotten middle class," like pro-grams for college loans and apprenticeships, and back to his vision of "reinvented" govern-ment efforts to move the poor into the econom-

The American people, he said again and again, "don't want this election to be about But the strategist in Mr. Clinton acknowl-edged that he had to "fill in the blanks" on his

life and record; he also had to repair the damage of the primary campaign, which left him

with higher negative than positive ratings among registered voters in the most recent New York Times/CBS News Poll. Mr. Bush in 1988, that means believing that unghness is all. The problem is, every time you get in one of

The general election campaign is only begin-ning, but Mr. Bush's allies clearly intend to use the "slickness" accusation against Mr. Clinton. The assertion helps raise the issue of trust, always a critical inreshold for a presidential challenger. Mr. Clinton said: "If they want to call me names, they can do it, but they should realize, I won't be like Dukakis. It won't be a one-way street."

To wit, when asked about the use of the expression "Slippery Bill" made by the White House spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, Mr. Clin-ton shot back of Mr. Bush, "If there's a fair

reading of his record and mine, he comes off a lot more slippery than f." He added: "The civil rights bill was a quota bill while David Dake was running like a house

afire. Then David Duke disappeared, thanks to the people of Louisiana, and he signed the civil rights bill."

"He worked for 11 years with Reagan to minimize the availability of college aid to mid-die-class kids," he said, "and then right before the Pennsylvania primary, when it looks like I'm going to be the nominee, he all of a sudden is a convert to middle-class college aid."

Still, Mr. Chinton says there is a tendency to overlearn the lessons of the last war; for the Democrats, given Mr. Dukakis's pummeling by

toughness is all. The problem is, every time you get in one of

those fights, the election becomes more and more about the politicians and less about the people," he said. "It looks like two people who desperately want to he in power instead of someone who wants to fight for the interests of other people and their lives."

"I still think in the end the most important thing is to have a message and to make people believe that you desperately want to do what you say," he added. "Because there are so many people who basically just see this as a side-

The Arkansas governor, a politician for most of his adult life, sometimes seemed to be struggling to understand how politics could have become so alienating to so many. He argues that it is a moment in history when his genera-tion in particular, the haby boomers, should be "throwing ourselves into the future." As for himself, he seems unplagued by doubt.

He spoke, for example, with considerable passion in recent days about the crisis in Los Angeles. He said in the interview that his background as a Southern governor gave him a special perspective on the issue, on the need to "establish a dialogue across racial lines in this country," to rebuild the cities and the depressed rural areas, to work on re-instilling values and "literally reconnect millions of Americans to the society in which we live."

## **Seoul Delegation Seeks Reparations**

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killed a black teenager, Latasha Hartins, last year for allegedly stealing a bottle of orange juice,

according to a Department of De-feose official. The teosion io-

creased when the grocer, Soon Ja

Du, was convicted of second-de-

gree murder but did not receive a

ing and looting in Koreatown con-

vinced the South Korean govern-

ment that protective measures were

needed for the approximately

38,000 American troops stationed

in the country, the official said. Members of the Korean-Ameri-

can Coalition in Los Angeles ap-

plauded the news of the Seoul dele-

gation's visit, saying that they would welcome any effort to pro-

vide relief to the estimated 850 Ko-

rean-owned businesses that suf-

fered damage or were desuroyed in

the rampage. "I think we can safely say that

the Korean-American community

suffered the most," said the coali-

tion vice president, Robert Park. "We realize lots of other communi-

ties, suffered but if an American

"But our main priority is work-

we expect that they will help us out

because I'm sure most will want to

would provide initial loans and di-

Against that backdrop, the burn-

jail sentence.

Compiled by Our Staff From Disparches SEOUL -- A South Korean govcroment delegation left Monday for Los Angeles to seek reparations for the hundreds of Korean store owners who suffered damage in the rioting last week.

The government group, headed by Assistant Foreign Minister Huh Sung, intended to meet with Mayor Tom Bradley and other officials to

discuss compensatioo. Los Angeles officials had oot yet broken down damage figures for city neighborhoods, such as Korea-lown, which was one of the hardcu-hit.

But based on conversations with the Korean community in Los Angeles, Seoul officials have estimat-ed the damage as high as \$300 mil-lion. The ministry did not say whether that sum would be sought in compensation.

"Damage was more than physi-cal, but the collapse of the Ameri-can Dream," said the parliament speaker, Park Jyun Kyu. Between 300,000 and 400,000 Koreans and Korean Americans live in Los An-

Kim Dae Jung, president of the opposition Democratic Party here, business community in another country suffered. I'm sure they would want their government to also left for Los Angeles. help them.

A small group of demonstrators marched outside the U.S. Embassy ing with the U.S. government agen-cies. We're Americans after all, and in Seoul demanding the departure of U.S. troops from South Korea. There were a few minor scuffles.

A senior U.S. military official said the South Korean government rebuild " Governor Pete Wilson met local Korean officials Sunday at the had had put its forces on alert to guard against possible attacks on American soldiers and U.S. instal-South Korean Consulate to discuss what could be done to help owners lations in that country. rebuild. A Wilson aide said that the governor told them that the state

Tensions have been high be-tween South Koreans and black saster assistance to speed the recov-ery. (LAT, Reuters) American soldiers since a Korean grocer in Los Angeles shot and

### **NEGLECT:** U.S. Cut Urban Aid

(Continued from page 1) the underlying causes of urban unrest, for enactment by the end of

the year. Not even the most ardent advocate of urban policy planning and U.S. aid to the cities argues that violence empted in Los Angeles this week because Mayor Tom Bradley, a Democrat, no longer has revenue sharing money to spend and urban development grant projects to dole out.

"You don't want to relate a period of neglect to people who are just thugs and boodlums," said Stuart E. Eizenstat, who was chief domestie adviser to President Jimmy Carter.

But, Mr. Eizenstat added, "It is just as wrong to state that nothing has happened to make life in our cities worse." They have become so bad, he said, that in some cities there are "literally Third World conditions - conditions as in the violent part of the Third World." The decline in U.S. interest in urban prohlems coincided with the cities' loss of population and political power. As the nation became more suburban, urban issues disappeared from the debate during

presidential election years, "Cities are politically less power-ful," Mr. Eizenstat said, "and cer-tainly a Republican administration

can ignore them because its constituents don't live there."

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Simi Valley Resents Its New Notoriety

By Jane Gross

New York Times Service

SIMI VALLEY, California - The very layout of the streets in this well-to-do suburb speaks volumes about how unwelcome strangers are here, about how much safety means to the 100,000 people, most of them white, who have crossed the mountain range and then the Ventura County line to escape the chaos and discomfort of the city.

Each subdivision of Simi Valley, which now claims a place on the map of American race relations along with Seima, Alabama, and New York City's Howard Beach because of last week's verdict, is a little world onto itself: a maze of dead-end streets easily navigable by residents but sure to baffle and trap any outlander who is up to no good.

There is no question, in this community, that somebody out of the ordinary sticks out quickly," said Gregory Stratton, Simi Valley's mayor, who longs for the days when his city was known as the home of the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library rather than the scene of the trial that ended in a sweeping acquittal of four white police officers accused of beating a black motoria

"And people are very quick to report any-thing suspicious, very quick to call the police and expect them to be there."

The people of Simi Valley, Mr. Stratton first among them, do not see themselves as racists and mightily resent that characterization, which has been uttered all over the nation since last Wednesday's verdict and the unrest that followed.

Instead, in interviews in Simi Valley around backyard pools, at golf courses, swim meets and yard sales - dozens of men and women spoke of the peace and pleasure of living among people with attitudes and aspira-tions that match their own; of sharing their

L.A. Mayor Says

He Rarely Spoke

With Police Chief

New York Times Service

The mayor, Tom Bradley, reported this in an interview as evidence of his strained relations with

ordering the police to a street cor-

Net in south-central Los Angeles on Wetnesday night after he learned

that motorists were being pulled

from cars and that no officers were

last week's rioting.

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community with others who own houses, work for a living and obey the social contract. "The people who live here share my values," said Arend Collen, a manager of a McDonald's, "Within hours, the world saw it otherwise," who passed a sunny day beside a neighbor's pool in Wood Rauch, a planned community with 3,000 housing units, shops, schools and golf courses within its secure perimeters. "It's a good socioeconomic climate - conservative, but oot stuffy. It's one of the few communities

left where you can go shopping and not get hit up by people wanting money." Doug Baker, hitting golf balls at a nearby driving range, agreed. Mr. Baker, a circuit in-staller for the telephone company, works and used to live in the adjacent San Fernando Valley, the first stop on the suburban migra-tion, but increasingly an extension of the city rather than an oasis of calm.

Mr. Baker moved to Simi Valley because he could not afford a house closer to Los Angeles, but has come to he grateful for his "dumb

"In happy to live away from that kind of atmosphere," he said, citing "ganga, homeless people who don't work and don't have money ause they don't work."

Mr. Baker, and most of those interviewed in Simi Valley, said the proliferation of beggars, vandals and vagrants in many nearby urban and suburban neighborhoods had nothing to do with race.

"These places that go downhill," he said, "it's not because black people or brown people or yellow people move in. It's because of people who don't care.'

The day the verdict was rendered in the beating trial, in a county courthouse, Simi Valley was congranulating itself in the pages of the local newspaper for once again being near the top of the FBI's list of cities with the lowest crime rates.

Within hours, the world saw it otherwise, with news commentators and demonstrators making disparaging references to this largely white city, labeling Simi Valley racist and com-paring it to Mississippi in the 1960s.

City officials said that after the verdict they received telephone threats that the police station, courthouse and local hotels would he burned or bombed.

This hostility directed at their city wounds Simi Valley residents, who are quick to note that only two members of the jury live in Simi Valley, with the rest from cities and towns throughout the county.

Mr. Stratton said that holding Simi Valley responsible for the verdict was as unfair as blaming the bost city if your team loses the Super BowL"

The mayor wondered why similar criticism was not being leveled at the town of Camarillo, for instance, which he said was home to three of the jurors.

"It wasn't our trial and a lot of people here don't agree with the verdict," said Phil Nielson, the director of a life insurance company, who organized a dozen friends and oeighbors for a weekend trip into south-central Los Angeles with brooms, rakes and shovels to help in the cleanup effort. "Bnt oow this town's got a black eve and that hurts."

Mr. Nielson said that when he called state Senator Diane Watson's office offering help in the cleanup, her aide expressed surprise that people from Simi Valley, of all places, would want to come.

"Why were they shocked?" he asked, angrily. "We're people. A lot of us were raised there. It's our city, too."

## **BUSH:** Unrest Blamed on Welfare Program Failures

islation setting up such zones has clared Los Angeles a disaster area,

#### (Continued from page 1)

for new social programs largely mirrors efforts by Housing and Ur-F. Kemp. Until now, those efforts LOS ANGELES - The black iberal mayor of Los Angeles and the white conservative police chief had not had as much as a conversation in the 13 months that preceded

been stalled in Congress, and some an act that Mr. Fitzwater on Monstates have created their own ver- day estimated would release \$300 ban Development Secretary Jack sions. Mr. Kemp is a vigorous ad- million in cash grants plus small vocate of programs that transform business loans totaling \$300 mil-

jobs in distressed urban areas. Leg-

been openly critical of the presi-dent. Among Mr. Kemp's pet pro-grams is the Urban Enterprise Xone, in which businesses receive tax breaks for creating low-paying might be a little further along." Mr. Bush made few comments Monday, saying only that his pro-posals "have come of age" and that if Congress had listened to some of his cabinet officials — presumably a reference to Mr. Kemp — "we might be a little further along."

The president on Saturday de-

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#### Daryl F. Gates, the police chief, whom many have blamed for the **Protesters Block Bridge in Washington** authorities' slow reaction to the vi-The mayor said he found himself

#### The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Demonstrators on Monday blocked traffic on one of the main bridges into the nation's capital and thousands of city employees stayed home from work to protest the verdict in the Rodney G. King case.

At the time, Mr. Gates was at-leading a fund-raising event for the Police said about 200 people sat down in the road on the 14th Street bridge over the Potomac River. Thousands of cars cross the bridge daily, going between compaign against a ballot measure that would institute reforms in the Washington and the Virginia suborbs,

There were no immediate reports of injuries or police department. The changes were recommended last year by a commission after the beating of arrests in the demonstration, which began shortly Rodney G. King, a black man, by

Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly came to work but wore a black ann band to symbolize her unhappiness with the

acquittal of four policemen in Mr. King's beating. "Our city has been through some bitter experi-ences," she said, alluding to the violence that empted last year in Washington when an Hispanic man was shot by a black police officer.

There were also protests by several hundred people at the Justice Department and the White House.

This nation was not worned about morality and respect when it imported free labor 200 years ago," said Brian McDaniels, a Howard University law stu-dent who helped coordinate the bridge protest. "You before the evening rush hour. An estimated 14,000 city workers took advantage of a "liberal leave policy" to take a day's paid vacation. Into a corner and they light back."

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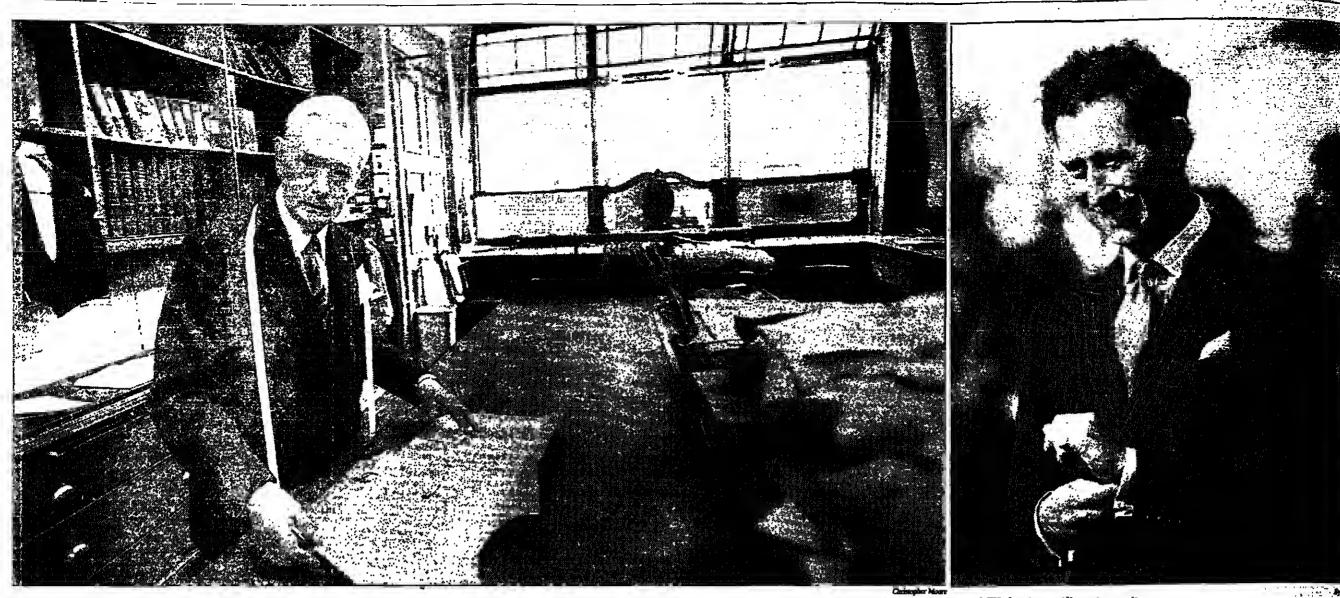
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Dennis Hallbery, retiring after 42 years with Anderson and Sheppard of Savile Row, whose soft tailoring has knocked the stuffiness out of the suit. Charles, Prince of Wales is an illustrious client.

## Savile Row Secrets: Hunt Balls and a Turn With Fred

### By Suzy Menkes International Herald Tribune

ONDON - Dennis Hallbery has the look and bearing of a gentle-man's gentleman: the dark three-piece suit with the vest's bottom hutton discreetly left undone, black Oxford shoes as polished as his manners, If Hallbery has any regrets as he retires as tailor of distinction at Anderson and Sheppard of Savile Row, it is that the world now contains too few Bertie Woosters

"We no longer get gentlemen as customers," he says. "A gentleman father, who had been there since 1927. would come to choose a suit in the

through its paces. Hallbery is a coat man (don't call it a jacket) who

oined the firm in 1950 at the age of

23. following in the stitches of his

The most illustrious client is

we are working for workingmen." are engraved on the window. Hallberv retures at 65 this spring Charles was lured to Anderson and Sheppard in 1984, when his new after 42 years spent in the hushed atmosphere of a gentleman's club. wife, Diana, wanted to change his stiff and stuffy image. The august premises on Savile Row have dark, frowning paneling, ceil-

"We are proud and honored to have the Prince of Wales as a cliing fans, a sturdy clock, a stuffed ent," says Hallbery, who dressed the royal chest in a modern doublestag's head, mahogany counters, the sea. and a well-worn parquet floor, on breasted suit. which Fred Astaire would dance in the fitting room to put his new coat

The secret of Anderson and Sheppard — whose chent list runs from the international establishment to show biz - is in the soft coats that were introduced to Savile an Italian client as "the best trou-Row by the Swedish tailor Scholte, whom Anderson worked with before setting up in business in 1906.

a man will cross the ocean for him? "That is the intangible," says "We make the softest coats in the West End," says Hallbery. "These Hallbery, "Tailors have something fashion people are talking about in their fingers. There is the ques-the new unstructured coats -1 call tion of manipulating the cloth. is the unmade effect — hut it all There are the good quality materi-started with Scholte." Hallbery's als and the hand-sewing. Some taiown coats are cut with a small arm- lors are good with big men and hole that, along with the jacket's some with small. But it is like askø the diffe

morning and come back after lunch Prince Charles, whose Prince of er and delighted in being freed stroyed some records, leather led-having bathed and changed. Now Wales feathers and royal warrant from "a buttoned-up childhood in gers, filled with crabby script, give every sense of the word." urements that span the centu-The Duke of Windsor also knew

"We recently had in six suits that a man who cuts a great coat will not make pants; his own were made in the United States, an armade in 1927," says Hallbery. "We relined, sponged and pressed them rangement which the Duchess of and they were as good as new."

The days are gone when you could define a man's class and standing by the cut of his suit and the choice of a tailor was made before the choice of a wife - and may have been the longer-lasting ationship. New customers come not with their fathers as a rite of passage to manhood, but when they are established and in their What makes a tailor so great that 30s. Hallbery, who believes in holding a torch for tailoring standards, would not make a flashy yuppie

> "Savile Row is old fashioned, we are not Carnaby Street, thank God," he says, referring to the onetime mecca of the sharp suits of

swinging London.

"Are you asking me to make a stacked up by the counters. After changed, and new clients are even Rolls-Royce with the front of a the material has been chosen, there required to put down a deposit for are two or three fittings (four for a new client) and the suit is ready in Mercedes, sir?" he asked a young client with a racy sartorial style ---just as back in the 1920s Scholte three to four weeks. The number of outfits made annually is a Savile refused to cut a fancy suit for the Duke of Windsor's dashing friend Row trade secret, but in one work-Major Edward Dudley (Fruity) room, clients from the first half of the alphabet currently have around Metcalfe.

150 suits waiting for fittings. A What would Anderson and Sheppard consider a betrayal of its principles? Anything as "outra-geous" as a "pop star" tuxedo with pink facings, although a gentleman might once have worn that to a gentlemen as hunt ball.

"Ah, the hunt ball coats!" sighs Hallbery. "And the tremendous orcustomers. Now we ders we used to do in three days for are working for funerals! We never now make a country suit with an overcoat to workingmen.

match. People wear sweaters and-Barbours. There's a photograph of myself in Norfolk picnicking in a double-breasted suit with turnwooden horse for trying on riding back cuffs and tie. A lot of things have gone. People don't dress in the

breeches still stands sentinel over a glass-fronted cabinet containing evening. Tailoring is a mark of selfdeep-pile camel-hair overcoats and

required to put down a deposit for a suit that costs £1,351 or about \$2,400 (less tax for overseas ch ents). More than 50 percent of cus tomers come from overles, with America the largest market, and a sprinkling of the famous.

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"It takes getting used to, not to be overawed by famous people, says Hallbery, who has memories of Gary Cooper walking in ("exact ly like a screen coming to life") in of the actor Sir Ralph Richt "Now there was someone wh knew about clothes") grippin Hallbery's hand to explain what was like to be directed by Charlie Chaplin.

Upstairs, in the warren of workrooms, 79-year-old Arthor Morten sen remembers Douglas Fairbais and Marlene Dietrich coming it together for fittings and some isque badinage over trying on pauts Under the rooftops is a new genera tion of tailors (average age 30), who may wear jeans and sweaters, but

Windsor described as "pants across The soul of Anderson and Sheppard lies on the bare wooden worktables of the coat-cutter, Brian Russell, slicing fine pinstriped cloth with bold shears, and of dapper John Hitchcock, described by ser-cutter in the world."

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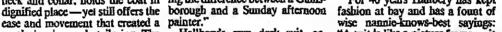
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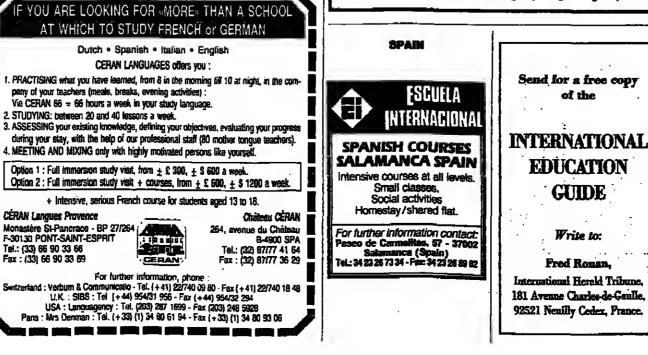
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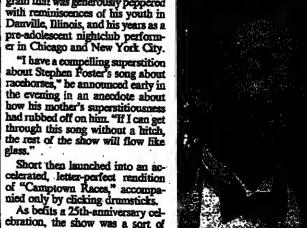
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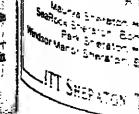
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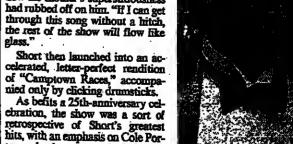
charging uptempo renditions of "Do I Love You" and "Twe Got a Crush on You," and a rollickingy affirmative "Just One of the Those Things."

Although Short rarely becomes introspective, his renditions of "As Time Goes By" and especially "Street of Dreams" were inger with a touching reflectiveness. Short was defuy accompanied by his longtime cohorts, Robert Scott on drums and Beverly Peer on stand-up bass. The Cafe Carlyle is in the Carlyle

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Economy Has New Global Orientation When the leaders of India's ruling Congress (I) party met in the southern temple town of Tirupati in April, the economic resolution that was passed

underscored the country's new economic policies.

Since the minority government of Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao took office last June, India has witnessed sweeping change in the basic orientation of economic policy. Says Tarun Das, director-general of the. Confederation of Indian Industry: "The government has done an enormous amount to change things."

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toward foreign investment, high tariff walls to protect domestic industry. and a belief in the superiority of state intervention over market economics. But during the last 10 months, the

government has virmally ended licensing of industrial capacity, thrown open the country to foreign -investment, slashed income tax rates with the promise of more to come, reduced customs tariffs in two stages, again with more stages to come, begun the privatization of state-owned industry, opened to private-sector investment in many areas previously reserved for the public sector, and emphasized at every step its belief in the effective functioning of markets. The transition is also being made from a virtually closed economy to one that actively seeks to integrate with the rest of the world. Trade restrictions have been dismantled. The rupee is already partially

convertible and will be freely convertible in three years. The stock markets have responded

average stock prices double in the last four months and taken the Bombay stock exchange's Sensitive Index from less than 2,000 in January to over 4,400 in late April. This despite an industrial recession (brought about by deflationary policies linked to a standby loan of \$2.2 billion from the International Monetary Fund) and forecasts of a below-normal monsoon that could affect agricultural production in the coming year. Two other economic problems also loom large: inflation, which continues at nearly 13 percent despite repeated government assertions that the rate of price increase will drop below double-digit level, and the balance of payments problem.

Foreign industry has responded. The large international firms that have decided to invest in India over the last year include IBM, Coca-Cola, General Electric (with seven projects), Ford, General Motors and C. Itoh. Others considering sizable investments in the country include Shell, Mitsubishi, Siemens and Du Pont, with almost all of them looking at core sectors like power and petrochemicals. Foreign investment this year is expected to triple last year's \$200 million, and to climb to \$2 billion next year. Says Paolo Fresco, member of the GE board in charge of international operations: "We see India as offering the maximum potential in the coming years, along with Mexico and the Southeast Asian countries."

Foreign companies have an infinitely freer environment on offer in India now than at any stage in the past. There are some doubts about whether the government's expectations of substantial foreign invest-



Suzuki is now the majority shareholder in its joint venture with Maruti.

the recession in the major Western economies and fears of a global capital shortage. But foreign companies are now free to control majority shareholding in companies, set up trading offices, buy property and enter fields closed to them in the past. Foreign banks, long confined to a small niche in the total market, are also being allowed to open new branches and expand their business.

Meanwhile, the privatization of public-sector companies has begun. Though this is still a contentious issue with some of the opposition parties, it has much broader appeal than would have been possible even two years ago. One of the more significant privatization steps concerns the high-profile car company Maruti Udyog, started as a joint venture with Suzuki Motor Company of Japan, with the government as major-

ity shareholder. Now Suzuki has been allowed to take majority shareholding. Says R.C. Bhargava, Maruti's chairman and managing director: The only way to solve the management and other problems associated with public-sector industry is to go in for privatization." Two years ago, that kind of statement from the chief executive of a public-sector company would have been heresy. Today, no one will bat an eye.

sector hotel chain run by the Indian Tourism Development Corp., with bids being invited from the world's leading hoteliers. Tourism is being promoted in an effort to revive the industry, which suffered in the wake of the Gulf War last year and the political turnoil that engulfed India in 1990-91. Says Ashok Bhatia, chairman of Welcomgroup hotels: "We are very happy to see that the government is about to launch a major promotional campaign to sell India to tomists. We expect the 1992 tourism year to be much better than the last one."

Foreign companies still worry about tax rates for companies, which continue to be high, at over 50 percent, but the expectation is that this will soon drop to 40 percent or less. Also of concern are the country's rigid labor laws, which regulate such basic issues as layoffs, retrenchments and closures. The government has so far dragged its feet on undertaking reform in this area, for fear that the large trade unions will declare war. But in the face of pressure from the IMF and the World Bank, policy changes are likely to be introduced over the next year.

Meanwhile, the reform program hinges on the success of efforts to

carb government spending, cut the fiscal deficit, bring the money supply under control and boost exports. Significant success has already been achieved on many of these fronts, but there have also been slippages on some of the targets agreed on with the IMF.

The trade deficit in the financial year that ended in March dropped dramatically to less than \$2 billion,



Large companies are focusing on exports like never before.

down from the previous year's \$6 billion; foreign exchange reserves have zoomed upward from a crisis level of \$1.3 billion last June to nearly \$8 billion now. But the improvement in the trade picture was essentially a result of a severe squeeze on imports, following the foreign exchange shortage, and export growth has yet to show any real momentum in the wake of the new policies. Com-merce Minister P. Chidambaram

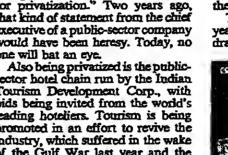
India expects 1992 to be good for tourism.

emphasizes, however, that the monthly export performance has shown improvement after January, and the government says that the real export burst will come after the new policies have had a gestation period of 12 to 18 months. Certainly some of the largest companies in the country are now focusing on export markets in a way they never did before.

The mood in industrial circles is remarkably upbeat, but Tarun Das of the Confederation of Indian Industry also emphasizes that a great deal remains to be done. The CII has put together a 19-point plan of action for the government, including further decontrol of industry, more ambitious privatization measures, reform of the rigidly controlled and troubled financial sector (the largest banks in the country are all government-owned), and an urgent review of labor legislation. The CII has also called for a streamlining of outdated government procedures.

All this and more certainly needs to be done. But in June last year, few would have forecast that the year to come would see such dramatic change in India's economic environment. Then, the pessimists outnumbered the optimists. Today, of course, the optimists are in the maiority.

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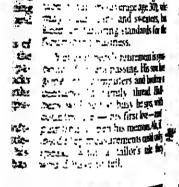
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### INTERNATIONAL STOCKS

## Sydney Brokers Cheered By Hopes of a Rate Cut

By Michael Richardson ernational Herald Tribune

ELBOURNE --- The Australian stock market is in a buoyant mood following an unexpected drop in inflation and the prospect of another substantial cut in interest rates. But analysts caution that political incertainty and a heavy schedule of new equity offerings could hour any rallies.

The Reserve Bank will meet Tuesday and is expected to announce a one-point cut in the official cash rate, now 7.5 percent. Analysis believe the central bank has plenty of leeway to ease because, after 18 months of recession, inflation was zero in the first quarter while unemployment remained above 10 percent of the work force.

Another interest-rate cut of up to one percentage point by the Reserve Bank is need-off to stimulate the economy, said John Banos, chief economis at ANZ Banking. [The market ended margin-

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arrandi de de la seconda d Arradit de la seconda de la Arradit de la seconda de la dollars (\$772 million), wiped out early gains, news agencies reported. The All Ordinaries Index fell 0.8 point to 1,664.4.] The index is still below its 1991 high of 1,685, following some recent week that Austraha's inflation rate was down to 1.7 percent in the 12 months that ended in March has had a major impact on market psychology. The fall in inflation, which has averaged more than 8 percent a year over the past decade, and interest rates has encouraged investors to move money into a full range of shares instead of just the resources sector, said Terrence A. Campbell, managing direc-tar of Ware Stockbroking Ltd. What is happening, Mr. Campbell said, is that investors are "realizing that they can earn higher returns from shares than from fixed interest rates."

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HE MARKET also stands to benefit from the "massive rationalizations" forced by the long recession, which have led companies to shed staff and cut costs, Baring Securities said in a recent survey.

Nestor Hinzack, head of research at Bain Securities Ltd. in Sydney, predicted that profits of the 50 largest industrial companes would surge by 28 percent in the year to June 1993, after falling by 2 percent in 1991-92 and by 20 percent in 1990-91.

Despite the positive signs, analysts caution that the possibility of an early election — which must be held within the next 12 

A heavy schedule of equity raisings also may keep share prices from galloping ahead.

Susan Fenton, an analyst at Macquarie Bank Ltd. in Sydney, said companies were expected to raise about 15 billion dollars through floats, rights issues, placements, options and dividend reinvestment programs in 1992-93. Capital raisings are expected to total 12.5 billion this year, the first increase in five years.

Woolworths Ltd., the profitable retailing arm of the failed Adsteam group of companies, is expected to be one of the first major floats of 1992-93. Adsteam's creditor banks want to raise up to 2.5 billion dollars from the float. Several federal and state privativitions, including the national airline Qantas, also are, expected over the next 18 months, Ms. Fenton said.

Analysts said that the market should be able to digest these cash calls. Michael J. Heffeman, chief economist at the Austra-Han Stock Exchange Ltd., said the expansion of superanouation savings, a common retirement savings vehicle, should ensure that sound new stock issues were absorbed. He estimated that superannuation funds would growth to about 600 billion dollars by the are vital to economic recovery and prudent in the light year 2000, compared with 130 billion dollars today.

## **Bleak Economic Future for California**

#### By Richard W. Stevenson New York Tanes Service

LOS ANGELES - California, already mired in a recession that was exposing jagge cracks in its "golden state" facade, now faces an even bleaker economic future.

The violence, looting and arson that swept wide areas of the second-largest U.S. city last week destroyed thousands of small business-es. That disaster will cause the direct loss of more jobs and tax revenues from a state already enduring a hemorrhage of both, economists sav.

The stark image of a city out of control is likely to do little for the state's efforts to persuade companies not to leave and other companies to open factories. Tourism, one of California's most vibrant industries -- providing 360,000 jobs and generating \$7 billion annually — seems certain to fall off, at least in the short run. And foreign investment in real estate and local industry is at risk. "The implications for the L.A. area are not

good, and the implications for the state of California are not good," said Jack A. Kyser, the chief economist for the Economic Development Corporation of Los Angeles, an in-dustry-financed group formed to promote economic growth.

By Kenneth N. Gilpin

New York Times Service NEW YORK - Some credit

market analysts say the disorders in Los Angeles and elsewhere last

week may be felt in the financial

markets for weeks if not months. The analysts look to this week's

\$36 billion Treasury refunding

auctions as one area where the

"To the extent that foreign par-

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anxiety may be felt.

As it debates how best to get moving again, California, where growth always seemed a natural state of affairs, is being forced to confront some painful consequences of its own policies during its decades-long boom. Last year alone, California lost 333.000

jobs, or 2.6 percent of total nonagricultural employment, and in 1990, at least as many. The exodus reflects the high cost of doing business in the state. Even when California's economy was

booming, unemployment was very high among young African-American and Hispanic people. With unemployment in the state at 8.5 percent in March, the most recent month for which statistics are available - well above the national rate of 7.3 percent --- the rate among young black and Hispanic men has soared far beyond that

And the growth in per-capita income last year was 1.3 percent, far behind the national was no patient, no control the internation werage of 2.1 percent. With last week's devastation bringing a new urgency to the question of how far Cali-

fornia is willing to go in changing its ap-proach to its underlying economic problems, it is clear that an uncharacteristic period of

introspection has begun. "In California, wholly apart from the re-

cession, our jobs climate is unacceptable," Governor Pete Wilson, a Republican, said in a speech to a group of business executives here last month. "Our economic engine is broken, and it needs fixing." California is far from alone in having eco-

nomically blighted inner cities, or in having a large population of working people barely above the poverty level. And certainly some of the state's problems, like the painful contraction of the aerospace and military industries in the wake of the cold war's end. are beyond its ability to fix by itself. But among the policies it must examine are these:

· Officials here say more and more frequently that the state must spend more on education, job training, roads, mass transit and the other underpinnings of a healthy and growing economy. But California, where the anti-tax revolt began in the 1970s, has long been unwilling to accept a broad-based tax increase in achieve those ends. Now, with its population growing and its economy shrinking, the state's fiscal problems continue to mount, creating further pressure for spending cuts by state and local governments. California has for years had a reputation

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## **German Budget To Seek Strict Spending Limits**

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But economists and Germany's international partners are more

worried about the country's total

public-sector borrowing. The pub-lic-sector deficit, which includes

borrowing hy federal, state and lo-

cal governments and the Unity

Fund, is expected to total 124.5

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Concerns about the widening

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pushed German share prices down

Monday for the seventh straight day. The DAX index ended 5.74

Separately, Hans Tietmeyer, vice

president of the Bundesbank, said that how quickly the German econ-omy could be brought back on

course depended largely on the out-

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lion DM in 1991.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

BONN - Amid its worst postwar strikes and deepest financial crisis in years. Germany is set to unveil Tuesday an austere 1993 budget and three-year financing plan that underline the country's new, tough stance on spending.

That stance was emphasized Monday hy Finance Minister Then Waigel, who said he would reject spending claims hy several minis-ters because their demands were too high. Mr. Waigel, in an interview with

Stern magazine, reiterated that he would allow government spending to increase by only 2.5 percent annually over the next four years. He said Economics Minister Jürgen Möllemann's budget requests would have to be trimmed hy 6

percent to 7 percent, and other pro-posals would also have to be sliced. The cuts come against the hack-ground of a pay dispute with pub-lic-sector workers that has led to the contract strike since heavily upon the evolution of money supply and progress made in the fight against inflation," and such the country's worst strike since World War 11. progress depends on the outcome of the current pay disputes, Mr.

Finance Ministry sources said Mr. Waigel's 1993 budget foresaw a federal deficit of around 40 bil-lion Deutsche marks (\$24.1 hil-lion), after a 45.3 hillion DM defi-Tietmeyer said. responsible for wage, financial and social policy: they risk prolonging the period of restraint of our monecit this year. tary policy," he said.

Mr. Waigel's financing plan also postpones by one year, to 1996, the goal of lowering the federal deficit to 25 hillion DM, a tacit admission Mr. Tietmeyer said a cut in German interest rates should not be expected for the moment, because nf the "extremely strong" growth in that unification is proving more costly than expected, the sources German money supply. .T. merr. '. "I. Bloomberg, AFP)

## **Kuwait's Largesse Spurs Debt Fears**

politically secure as it seemed even a few days ago" will not help the debt sales, said David H.

Resler, chief economist at Nomu-

Now that serious questions

have been raised for the first time in at least a decade about Ameri-

ra Securities International.

#### By Youssef M. Ibrahim

New York Times Service KUWAIT - The Kuwsiti government is in the middle of a seemingly unrestrained multibillion-dollar spending spree, raising fears among Kuwaiti econo-mists and opposition figures that this once fabulously wealthy nation could end up in debt in just a few years. While much of the money is going to meet the huge expenses of the Gulf War and rebuilding in the aftermath of the country's occupation by Iraq, billions of dollars are committed to programs that critics are calling unwise.

For instance, the government plans to bail out private Kuwaiti banks by assuming all their bad loans to Kuwaitis, many of whom are said to be billionaires and members of the ruling royal family who could easily repay.

Recent government spending commitments add up to at least \$65 billion, or more than two-thirds of Kuwait's estimated assets of \$100 billion, held abroad in the form of real estate, stocks, treasury bonds and cash. The ourciais say the

But many Kuwaitis and foreign diplomats say that as spending rises and income from the vital oil industry remains relatively low because of heavy damage inflicted by the Iraqis, there is a clear risk that all of Kuwait's reserves will be quickly wiped out, stripping the country of financial security.

That could discourage Kuwaitis from investing in the country and could prompt the government to reverse basic elements of the most generous welfare state in the world, one that imposes no taxes and provides free health care and schooling to its citizens. "They are not broke, but they are like a billionaire who's been cut down to a millionaire," said a Western diplomat who follows Kuwaiti affairs closely, speak-

ing on condition that he not be identified. "They may be heading for rough times if they don't slow down, stretch out or cancel some programs in the pext couple of years."

In the last two months, the Kuwaiti government has authorized arms purchases and repairs in the oil indus-320 billion, and approved the bank ballout

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**Italian Model for Hungary** drawbacks as well as benefits, but

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Peter Rona, investor.

By Roger Cohen New York Times Service BUDAPEST — It has been a terrible three years for Eastern Europe. The economies of the region have shrunk by almost 25 percent since the painful transition to capitalism began.

But in Hungary, where the model that served postwar Italy well appears to be finding favor. the faint outlines of a success story are beginning to appear. The Hungarians have long prided themselves on bring shrewd, practical people. When the country was part of the Soviet bloc, it was sometimes described as "the West of the East"

port market - the former Soviet Union - and hy the new presthe country is inching forward." Over the past three years, the sures of capitalism, nutput was down 8 percent last year. But that compares to a fall of 19.5 percent in Czechoslovakia and number of legally registered pri-vate companies has shot up to 57,000 from 5,000. Beside this, about 10 percent in Poland, said Gynrgy Suranyi, former

A further decline in output, of about 2 percent, is expected this year, and unemployment, now reported at 9 percent, is rising; Inflation, at about 27 percent, has not yet been controlled. although it is well below the level of other countries in the region.

Overall, hankers and husinessmen appear unanimous in saying that Hungary has taken a clear lead on its neighbors in econom-

ca's political and social stability, said Edward Yardeni, chief economist at Prudential Securities, referit remains to be seen how enthusiring to the Fed chairman. "Both Wall Street and the Fed favor a astie overseas investors will be to buy the new 3- and 10-year notes and 29%-year bonds. slow recovery. But this social un-rest creates a lot of pressure to Other analysis expect to see fallout in Washington from last generate something more substan-

Will L.A. Riot Jolt U.S. Treasury Refunding? tive because the fundamental un-

week's riots. They say Congress and the Federal Reserve Board may feel more pressure to try to derlying problem feeding the unnest is the recession.

participants viewed this week's refunding auctions as more speculative than most, in part because for the first time in years a crucial set of economic data -- employment statistics for April - will be released on Friday, the day after

> Any lack of enthusiasm about See ANXIETY, Page 12

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of expected oil income. **Betting on Chaos in Markets Physicists Aim to Predict the Unpredictable** 

> By Barry James mal Herald Tribune A company founded by a group tant thing is that the researchers of physicists and computer whizzes use raw data without making any is about to test the assumption that assumptions about the way the chaos theory can be used to predict markets might behave, and without the behavior of financial markets. structuring the model on past be-According to conventional wishavior, as conventional computer

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bid or the death of a chairman to a natural disaster or a coup. Nevertheless, Prediction Co. of Santa Fe, New Mexico, believes it can extract "pockets of predictabili-

ty" amid seemingly random events and stay ahead of the markets. The company, most of whose fannder members previnnsly worked at the Los Alamos Nation-al Laboratory, is building on the type of techniques used to analyze other extremely complex processes, such as the behavior of sunspots or fluid flows, that are almost, but not totally endow totally, random.

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The difference is that the system of financial markets is vastly more complex -- or "noisier," as physicists put it - than other chaotie processes. The inventors of the method honed their techniques with early experiments to predict the behavior May 4 of a roulette wheel, which netted them a modest profit before they were run out of Las Vegas. were run out of Las vegas. Prediction Co. now is putting the final touches on a partnership with a major bank, which it prefers not to identify until the agreement is signed. The bank will set up a fund to trade on the basis of Prediction's **U.S. Money Market Funds** May 4 recommendations, according to Doyne Farmer, one of the "I think there might be some validity to it," said Philip Smythe of Laszio Birmyi Associates in New York, a leading developer of com-puter trading programs. "There is growing evidence that stock price May 4 Any growing tan movements are not necessary tan ways normally distributed." This tan ways normally distributed the second sec

#### programs Since its incorporation last Sep-tember, the nine-member Prediction Co. has amassed a huge amount of data to create a comput-

er model to describe the behavior of financial markets. The impora reasonable guess whether the next eddy is going to veer left or right, or even whether the river is going to flood.

In theory, similar predictability should be possible to identify in financial markets, he said.

The problem is that markets, with tens of millions of active agents, are far more complex than rivers. In fact, the only things less deterministic, Mr. Farmer said, are systems involving quantum me-



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because of its ability to circumvent Moscow by quietly intro-ducing, from 1968 onward, elements of a market economy. Now that same pragmatism is being applied in a way that may

one day turn the country into the ltaly of the East. In the rapid growth of small and medium-sized enterprises, in the development of a buge underground economy, in our wide-spread tax evasion and even in our slow-moving government, we have a sort of Italian system tak-ing shape here, "said Eva Voska, a prominent economist. "There are

governor of the central bank, there are tens of thousands, perhaps hundreds of thousands, of small family businesses operating outside the official econo-In a sign of this activity, do-

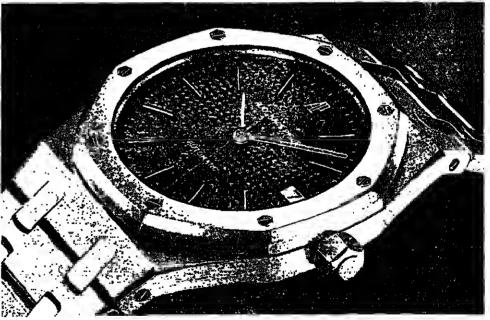
mestic savings have been rising sharply, a development not usually associated with a steep recession such as Hungary's last year. Times are still hard, and a successful Hungarian transition is far from certain. Devastated by the disappearance of its main ex-

ic reform and is best placed to achieve sustainable growth in the near future - perhaps by next

"Hungary is off to the best start, there is no question about that," said Ronald M. Freeman, first vice president of the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development. "Projects are cleared much faster, there is, much greater stability, the rule of-law is assured, and efficiency is generally greater. Reflecting this view, about-

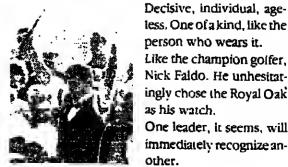
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## **Computers Drive Stocks to Record**

NEW YORK - Computer-driven trading strategies pushed Wall Street to a record close on Monday. overturning the decline on Friday ing of a black motorist. that was induced by fear of riots.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 42.04 points, to 3.378.13. The previous record was 3.366.50,

#### N.Y. Stocks

set April 16. Advancing issues outnumbered declines by a ratio of 2 to 1 oo the New York Stock Exchange, where volume fell to 172.21 million shares from 177.36 million traded Friday.

"The fact that our urban communities survived the weekeod is 95 percent of the reason for the lift today " said Alfred Goldman, director of technical research at A.G. Edwards & Soos. "Market partici-pants took a deep sigh of relief."

Stocks slumped Friday on concern that rioting in Los Angeles might spread to other cities and on

**Mark Draws Strength** 

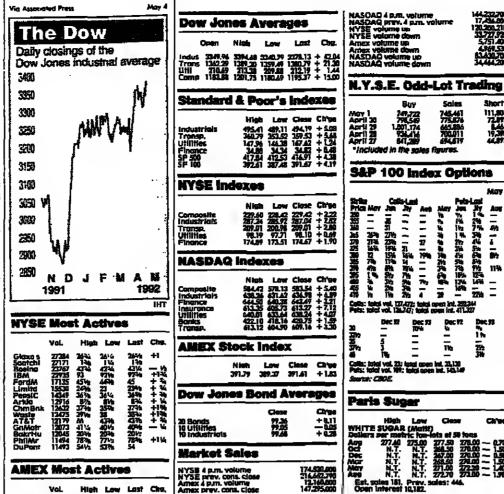
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Compiled by Our Sieff From Disputites a bearish purchasing managers report. The riots were triggered by a jury's acquittal of several white police officers charged with the beat-

> "You had all the equity people so bome early and all the futures boys stick around to take advantage of the little inefficiencies," said Edward Collins, executive vice presideot at Daiwa Securities America. "This morning, you had a couple people recommending IBM and the drug stocks and it got the market going. All of a sudden com-puter-guided buy orders kicked in and we're off to the races.

Glaxo Holdings was the mostactive New York Stock Exchange issue, up 1 at 26%. Christina Heuer an analyst at Smith Barney. Harris Upham & Co., recommended it and several other drug stocks she views as cheap. Merck jumped 3% to 1475.

Saatchi & Saatchi was second. unchanged at 13% (Bloomberg, UPI, Reuters)



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Australia, Hong Kong and Singapore held discreet talks Monday as a first step toward regular meetings on the four big Asia-Pacific markets, participants said. Japan. It was not clear what bearing the Monday talks among the four countries had on the issue. Panas Simasathien, head of Thailand's delegation,

Six former Soviet republics are courted by Asian and European aid bodies. Page 16.

on the sidelines of the annual meeting of the Asian Development Bank and followed a request from Japan, sources said.

Mr. Nendick said the talks were informal and that further discussions were expected.

Tadao Chino, Japanese vice finance minister for international affairs, was quoted by a ministry official as saying the meeting was "only the first contact" among the group of four countries.

Separately, officials at the ADB meeting said Asian finance ministers would discuss a grouping modeled on the Group of Seven industrial nations on Tuesday. Japan is the only G-7 member in the region.

The officials said the issue would be raised at a lunch given by Finance Minister Tsutomu Hata of

said, "This idea may be the starting point of the group-ing but formal discussions have not taken place yet." A Japanese official said some Asian ministers were

frustrated by the lack of a concerted voice, such as the G-7. That grouping allows finance ministers and heads of government to decide strategies for economic issues Finance Minister Anwar Ibrahim of Malaysia said

officials had already tackled the idea and he planned to discuss it with Mr. Hata on Tuesday, but he stressed it was at an early stage. "There has been a concern expressed on this and Malaysia would be very supportive," he said.

Malaysia has been a proponent of stronger economic integration among Asian countries, specifically its pro-posed East Asian Economic Caucus that would increase integration among countries in the region. But in January, the Association of Southeast Asian Nations refused to endorse the proposal, fearing it would anger the United States, which opposes the idea.

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### Pfizer to Sell Coty to German Firm

NEW YORK (Combined Dispatches) - Pfizer Inc. said Monday NEW YORK (Component Despension) - rules that same monday it has agreed to sell its Coty fragrance and cosmetics business to Joh A. Benckiser GmbH of Germany for \$440 million. Coty, whose brands include Lady Stetson and Wild Musk, had about

\$280 million in sales last year.

S280 million in sales last year. Pfizer said the sale would enable it to concentrate on its over-the-connect medications business, which includes Ben-Gay muscle rub and Visine cyc drops. It said the impact of the sale on its results would be disclored when the transaction closed, which was expected by the end of hune. Pfizer shares rose \$1.25 to \$72.125 in New York. (AP. (AP. Reders)

### **GE**, De Beers Sued Over Diamonds

NEW YORK (Bloomberg) — Kidder Concrete Cutting Co. filed a class-action lawsuit on Monday against General Electric Co. a division of De Boers Consolidated Mines Ltd. and Diamond Abrasives Corp. claiming the three violated antituust rules by fixing prices in the Self. million-a-year U.S. market for industrial diamonds.

The suit follows an announcement last month by the Justice Department and the FBI that they were investigating allegations of price-firms

of industrial diamonds by General Electric. Kidder said GE and De Beers Industrial Diamond Division (Irelay controlled about 90 percent of the industrial diamond market. It elim the two companies and Diamond Abrasives, a De Beers dismined comparies and maintain artificially high diamond prices.

The lawsnit included no specific dollar amount of damages because Kidder said it did not know how many parties may join in the case. A General Electric spokesman said he had not seen the lawsuit but fust "there's no reason to believe that any antitrust violation occurred." The lawsuit included no specific dollar amount of dan

### Fed's Kelley Sees Subpar Recovery

SAN SALVADOR (Reuters) - The U.S. economy continues to show improvement but the recovery will be weaker than those of second economic cycles, a Federal Reserve Board governor, Edward Kelley, and

Monday. "I look for progress to improve and accelerate to some degree in the coming quarters, although I do not anticipate a very strong and robest recovery similar to those that have occurred after some previous recei-sions," said Mr. Kelley, who was here for a two-day meeting of central bank governors from 26 nations.

### Atari Suit Against Nintendo Rejected

SAN FRANCISCO (Reuters) - A lawyer for Atan Corp. and SAN FRANCISCO (Renters) — A lawyer for Atari Corp.' said Monday that the company may seek to renew legal action against Nintendo Co. even after a federal jury dismissed its antitrust sait. Atari had sought \$160 million in damages in its suit, which alleged that Nintendo had attempted to monopolize the video-game market illegally. The jury returned its verdict on Friday. Michael Khourie, a lawyer for Atari, said the jury was unable to reach decision on whether Nintendo had abused its monopoly position in the inductry and added that this constition could so to trial again.

decision on whether Nintendo had abused its industry, and added that this question could go to trial again. John Kirby, a Nintendo lawyer, said that, "By finding that Nintendo had not harmed Atari, the jury found unanimously that the legal elements of a monopolization claim or of any antitrust claim had not been made out."

### For the Record

Pathe Communications Corp. said that Credit Lyonnais Bank Nederand NV would own about 10 percent of Pathe's common stock following

successful completion of a planned tender offer. Bally Manufacturing Corp. said its first-quarter net income unped in \$27.9 million from a restated \$4.5 million a year earlier, and added that an agreement was near on the partial divestment of its Newsia, dance

The U.S. semiconductor market should grow 17 percent this year compared with 6.4 percent growth in 1991, according to Dataquest, a unit of Dun & Bradstreet Corp. TNT Express Worldwide said it would start a six-day-{AFX}

a-week trans Atlantic freighter service on May 5. Reders 1. 63

### ANXIETY: After the Riot, Will Foreigners Be Buyers at U.S. Refunding?

(Reuters, AP)

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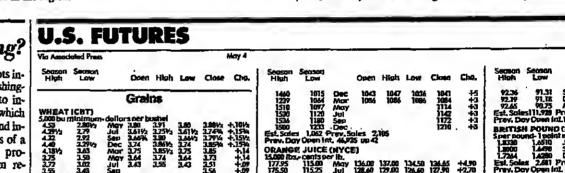
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Against the other currencies, the dollar rose to 133.20 yen from 132.65, to 1.5118 Swiss francs from 1.4995 and to 5.5525 French francs from 5,5330. The pound fell to dler said. "That illustrates why the \$1,7785 from \$1.7865. dollar can't rise." Marc Chandler, an analyst with

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EC Balks at EMS Links for Scandinavia By Charles Goldsmith International Herald Tribune

OPORTO, Portugal - The European Scandinavian countries for closer ties with the EC's exchange-rate system until it sees how the next phase of monetary union goes, officials say.

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Sweden, which has already applied for Community membership, is pushing especial-ly hard for early "associate" membership in the EC monetary system, which ties Community currencies within a narrow range of each other to prevent wild fluctuations. Associate membership would allow the

Swedish currency to be governed by the Enropean monetary system while Sweden's membership request in the EC is pending, Sweden does not expect to be granted EC membership until 1995. Such outside links are envisaged under a

resolution adopted by Community leaders 13 years ago, but they have never been granted. The issue is expected to be the centerpiece of meeting of EC finance ministers here on Friday and Saturday.

"It's a very sensitive issue," said an EC source close to the Community's internal debate over whether to grant such special staus. "There's a feeling among many countries that we shouldn't grant any associate membership until we see how stage two of our own economic and monetary union proceeds." . . The second stage of monetary union calls

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billion to \$10 billion, none of which

is covered by insurance. .

Institute, the planned forerunner to a European central bank, in 1994, followed by the adoption of a common currency by no later than 1999 in the third and final stage.

That tidy timetable was included in a treaty adopted by Community leaders at their summit in Maastricht, the Netherlands, in December. But there have been widespread doubts over whether EC nations can meet the pact's strict criteria on budget deficits and other economic factors, which are prerequisites for joining in a common currency.

Such uncertainty has led to "a feeling that it might be better to wait and see" on the Scandinavian requests for closer monetary links, said an EC diplomat involved in the debate.

Sweden, Norway and Finland have unilaterally pegged their currencies to the European currency unit, which now comprises a weighted basket of EC currencies, but they would prefer closer ties with the exchangerate mechanism to include a narrow range of fluctuation with each Community currency. Such an arrangement would ensure currencyintervention commitments by central banks in each EC country, as well as parallel re-sponsibilities for the Scandinavian nations' central banks.

"We now have unilateral coupling, which allows the Swedish krons to fluctuate plus or minus 1.5 percent against the Ecu, " said a Swedish official, "But within the Ecu basket, there are fluctuations between the various for the creation of a European Monetary. currencies, so that means much larger possi-

ble fluctuations between the krona and individual currencies, of 3.5 percent or 4 percent or even more."

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Most EC currencies are tied within the narrow, 2.25 percent band of the exchangerate mechanism, although the British pound, Spanish peseta and Portuguese escudo are in the wider, 6 percent band. The Greek drachma is oot included in the system.

The Swedish official said recent pressure oo the Finnish markka had wildly varying effects on the Swedish currency, which might have been prevented through closer ties with the EC system.

Norway made an informal bid for associate membership with the EC monetary system in 1990 and was rebuffed, but officials say it would be more difficult to reject Sweden's request because it has already applied to join the Community.

A resolution adopted by EC leaders in creating the monetary system in 1979 says that European countries with "particular! close economic and financial ties with the EC may participate" in the exchange-rate mechanism, and Sweden argues that it fits that description.

"We are more communautaire than some members of the Community," Prime Minister Carl Bildt of Sweden said at a recent Brussels news conference. "And I won't take any follow-up questions oo that point," he added with a smile before journalists could ask which EC countries be had in mind.

## **Sweden Victorious** In Procordia Battle

Compiled in Our Stall From Disputches STOCKHOLM - The Swedish government prevailed Monday in its hattle with Volvo AB over the automaker's plan to merge with Procordia AB, the food and pharmaceuticals conglomerate.

Under an agreement announced by Volvo, the automaker would raise its 42.7 percent voting stake in Procordia to 45 percent, while the government's voting share would fail to 40.4 percent, from 42.7 percent. Volvo said the state planned to divest itself of its entire stake.

The accord includes a mechanism to prevent a takeover of Procordia. although this might require Volvo to buy the entire company. Otherwise, there is no intention to revive the original merger plans, Volvo said. In January, the two companies announced a plan to merge through a stock swap and warned Procordia would be vulnerable to a foreign takeover if the merger fell through Volvo and Procordia began their link in 1990. At the time, the automaker sold its food and drug inter-

the stake it now holds. Since then, however, a oon-So-

er and has said it would sell its Procordia stake. The government rojected the January merger plan, saying it did not make industrial sense and would cost taxpayers money. Observers said the merger was

part of a plan for Volvo to boost its nes or even merge with Renault, the French state-controlled carmaker with which Volvo has cross-shareholdings. Analysts said a Renault-Volvo merger would depend on Volvo's porestricted access to Procordia's cash-flow.

The government pow plans to sell its entire Procordia holding to "buyers of all categories" in Sweden and overseas, Volvo said. The automaker also must protect Procordia against a takeover. If a buyer purchases more than 5 percent of Procordia's shares, Volvo will have the right of first refusal before the sale can be made. If Volvo then acquires more than 20 percent, it must offer to buy all the outstanding shares. (Bloomberg, Renters)

ests to Procordia in exchange for cialist government has come to pow-

### STET Offering Sends Shares Lower in Milan

Reuters

MILAN --- Shares in STET SpA and several other statecontrolled companies plunged Monday as the announcement of a large offering of shares in STET, Italy's telecommunications company, sparked fears

STET closed 6.5 percent lower at 1,899 lire (\$1.52). Istituto per la Ricostruzione Industriale, the government's holding company, said last Thursday that it planned to offer 350 million STET common shares with warrants, a nearly 8 percent increase in the number of shares outstanding. Among other IRI controlled

its sister bank, Banca Commerciale Italiana, fell 98 to 3.320.

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#### Very briefly:

. Midland Bank PLC's chairman Sir Peter Walters told shareholders in a letter assessing a £3.3 billion (\$5.9 billion) offer from HSBC Holdings PLC and a possible £3.7 billion bid from Lloyds Bank PLC that the board would recommend accepting the HSBC bid; shareholders meet Tuesday.

· Prime Minister Pierre Bérégovoy called on the French to spread the word that their economy had a strong future thanks to monetary stability, improving employment cooditions and his "quiet reforms."

• MMB SA posted a 1991 oet loss of 448.2 million French francs (\$8) million) because of a 1.93 billion franc loss at its Hachette SA unit.

· Acec-UM SA, the Belgian metals company, could return to profit this year if the unexpected rise in zinc prices is sustained, analysts said.

· Nokia Telecommunications Ltd., a unit of Nokia Corp., said it had won a deal to develop and install a mobile radio system for Hydro Electric, a Scottish energy company, that is worth tens of millions of markkaa.

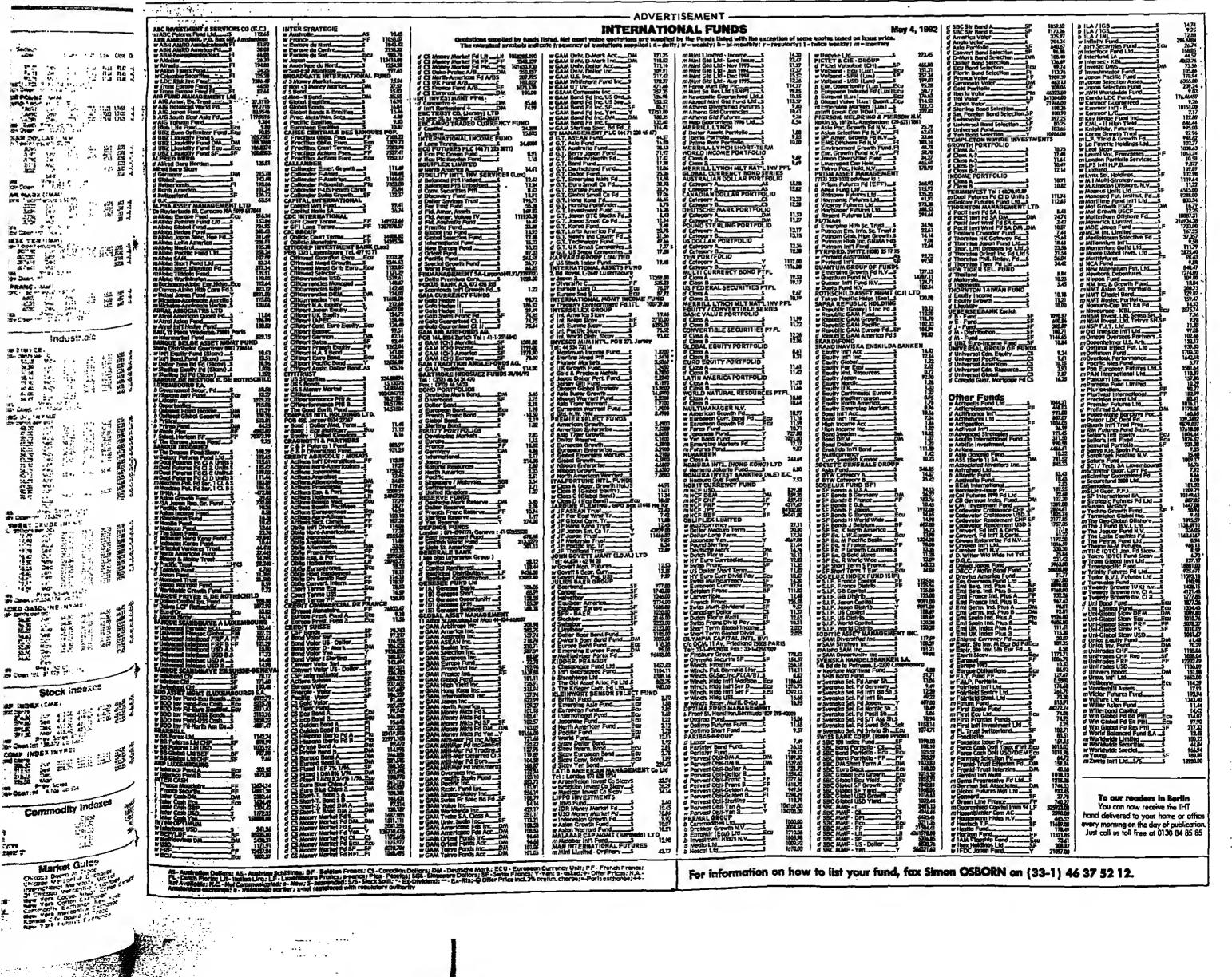
• Tampella Ltd. of Finland said L&C Steinmöller GmbH, a unit of Philipp Holzman AG of Germany, would take a 40 percent stake in Tampella Power through a share issue; oo terms were announced.

• The EC Commission has exempted exclusive supply contracts between small breweries and pubs, restaurants and other outlets from the European Community's fair-trade rules.

• Union des Assurances de Paris said it had oo plans to launeb a bid for Skandia AB; a Norwegian newspaper had reported that UAP and Compagnie Financière de Paribas SA might launeb an unfriendly bid for Skandia

· Pinantt SA, the retail group, said its 1991 consolidated pet profit fell 52 percent, to 503 million French francs (\$90 million), because of a sharp drop in exceptional gains; sales rose 11 percent.

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**KUWAIT:** Spending Spree Prompts Fears of Debt deficit in the federal budget, a short-fall of \$18 billion. In a spending plan of \$21 billion. (Confirmed from first finance page) program covering \$20 billion in bad beens owed by its citizens and This month the government

"Do we have the money?" said wrote off telephone, water and Abdallah al-Nibari, an economist electricity bills that were past due who is a former member of Parliato state-owned utilities over the last ment and a leading figure in the Democratic Forum, an opposition group. "This is a big question." year and a half. And with the country's popula-

Even if we have it, why squander it by settling bad loans for many Kowaitis who are ricb enough and perfectly capable of repaying their obligations?" Mr. SETVES. Vibari said.

Other prominent Kuwaitis argue that the habit of throwing money at every problem is turning Kuwait into a nation of dependent and idle consumers who increasingly expect government largess as their due.

The government has no vision of the future, said Soleiman Muttawa, This year, for the first time in a former planning minister and

rewards every time we have a national calamity like the collapse of the stock market a few years ago and the invasion in 1990.

ask people to sacrifice and participate in rebuilding the nation."

gions oil income.

BRUSSELS - European airlines pleaded oo Monday to be exempted from Enropean Community plans to impose value-added tax What we should do instead is op transport services from 1993.

The spending issue is made more controversial by the secretive way the government manages its re-

The assets are kept under a portfalio called the Fund for Future Generations, which was set up more than two decades ago and fed by surpluses from Kuwait's prodi-

That money sustained bundred

saying fares would go up if their

request was turned down. The consequence," said Gio-vanni Bisignani, president of the Association of European Airlines. is that air fares will be considerably increased.

of thousands of Kuwaitis abroad

## "Under those circumstances, we

#### have no other choice in air transport but to ask for an exemption or

a zero VAT rate," be said in a statement released after a meeting of European airline presidents. Uoder EC plans, which have oot

during the seven-month Iraqi occu- yet been approved by EC govern- allow airlines to make firm ord pation beginning in August 1990. ments, VAT would be levied op all an Airbus spokeswoman said.

**European Airlines Plead** 

ronmental tax op energy to discourage emissions of carboo dioxide Airbus Moves on A-319 Deutsche Aerospace and Aero-

319 plane, Bloomberg Business News reported from Paris,

The German and French partners of the Airbus consortium are likely to finalize details this week to allow airlines to make firm orders.

spatiale have agreed op major de-tails for plans to sell an Airbus A-

of more capital issues. mission plans to introduce an envi-

companies, Credito Italiano SpA fell 108 lire to 1,710 and

transport services under the singlemarket regime starting next year. The association said that if its 22 members had to pay VAT. administrative costs also would spiral. It also argued against EC Com-

## Hungary Cultivates German Friendship

#### By Peter Maass

BUDAPEST - When Jozsef Antall became Hungary's post-Communist prime minister in 1990, the first foreign country he visited was not the United States or the Soviet Union; it was Germany. And when hardliners tried to seize power in Moscow last August, Mr. Antall's first call was to his friend Helmut Kohl, the German chancellor, Germany's influence is touching all of Eastern Europe, but Hungary is emerging as the only country in the region that is welcoming the development without reservation and eagerly seeking closer ties to Berlin. While nationalists in Prague and Warsaw

fret about a dark shadow of German power, Hungarians such as Mr. Antall are doing all they can to hitch their nation's fortunes to Germany's star.

Much as Britain has a special relationship with the United States. Hungary is positioning itself as a German bulwark in Eastern Europe, a region that is wary about anything smacking of German expansionism. After signing a friendship treaty with Mr. Kohl in February, Mr. Antall, who speaks fluent German, praised Germany's role in Europe and approvingly described it as a "wealthy uncle

who can support us." According to diplo-mats, Hungary's friendship treaty is far warmer than the ones Germany has signed with Poland and Czechoslovakia.

"The government has oo fears of Germany becoming militaristic," said Gyula Kodolanyi, Mr. Antall's top foreign-policy adviser. "We are very much in favor of more German investment."

The fall of communism and the subsequent reunification of Germany led to an assumption in world capitals that Germany would dominate the oew Europe and emerge as an economic superpower a decade from now, if not sooner - an unappealing prospect for many Europeans who fought to roll back German aggression io two world wars.

That unease is especially acute in Poland and Czechoslovakia, which were occupied and devastated by the Nazis during World War II. Bitterness and suspicion linger to this day, with some darkly warning of B future German economic Anschluss, or annexation. Hungary, on the other hand, allied itself with Hitler in 1941, and its army marched into the Soviet Unioo and Yugoslavia with his. As the junior partner in the Austro-Hungarian empire. Hungary also had fought alongside the Germans in World War L

Instead of fear, many Hungarians express admiration for Germany. Determined to 21tain Western levels of prosperity, they assume that the presence and support of Germany will help them reach that goal.

The countries of Eastern Europe need help from the outside, and Hungary is oo exception. Although performing better than the region's corm, Hungary's economy is enduring a post-Communist recession, and export income and investment could spur growth and modernizatioo.

Foreign experts credit Hungary's government with taking B pragmatic stance of not caring whether investment is in dollars or Deutsche marks. While many Poles and Czechs react stiffly to German investment ---even though the amounts are hardly overwhelming - Hungary is calling for more and gently chiding the rest of Western Europe for not following Germany's example.

Since the fall of communism, Germany has replaced the former Soviet Union as Hungary's largest trading partner. American com-panies have invested more money in Hungary than German ones, but the number of Ger-man-Hungarian joint ventures is 10 times higher than the corresponding U.S. figure.

#### poured into Hungary last year, well over half the Eastern European total. Among major investors over the past three years have been Suzuki, General Motors, General Electric and the French pharmacentical group Sanofi.

A chief attraction appears to be Hungary's pragmatism. Unlike Czechoslovakia and Poland, which opted for sweeping "shock" pro-grams to introduce market economies, Hungary has taken a more

gradualist approach. In part, this choice reflected the fact that the country had already moved some way toward a mixed economy before 1989. Private holdings in the countryside and small businesses were already widely tolerated when the Communist government fell.

Instead of grand plans, like Czechoslovakia's complex voucher scheme for mass privatization due to take effect next month, Hungary concentrates on the dull but important details of capitalist reform: Clear laws similar to those in the West on incorporating businesses, personal and corporate taxation,

## (Continued from first finance page) \$1.5 billion in foreign investment numed into Hungson lest was used

money. The First Hungary Fund Ltd. -- backed by such giants as Travelers Insurance, Dillon Read the government, you're in good and the United Nations pension shape to do business in Hungary. fund — has invested over \$80 mil- and I think I can get a 12 to 14

lion in Hungary in the past year. Most of this money has gone into fund," Mr. Rona said. small start-up companies, typical "But if you get involved with of Hungary's emergent capitalism, trying to privatize a state company,

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like Peter Rona, who is chief execu-tive of the only Western investment 30 percent a year because the ordifund investing in Eastern Europe, nary phone system is so bad that can find attractive places to place individuals and businesses alike are turning to cellular phones. "As long as you can steer clear of

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Mr. Rona's criticism is widely state hands.

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#### SUMMARY NOTICE

IF YOU BELIEVE THAT YOU OR ANY MEMBERS OF YOUR FAMILY HAVE ANY CLAIM AGAINST MICHAEL R. MILKEN OR OTHER FORMER EMPLOYEES OF. OR ENTITIES RELATED IN ANY WAY TO, DREXEL BURNHAM LAMBERT INCORPORATED, YOU SHOULD READ THIS IMPORTANT NOTICE CAREFULLY. YOUR BIGHTS MAY BE AFFECTED BY THESE LEGAL PROCEEDINGS, INCLUDING THE PROPOSED SETTLEMENT DESCRIBED BELOW.

### UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK

PRESIDENTIAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

against.

MICHAEL R. MILKEN, THE INDIVIDUALS LISTED ON EXHIBIT "A" BELOW, AND THE PARTNERSHIPS, CORPORATIONS, TRUSTS AND OTHER ENTITIES LISTED ON EXHIBIT "B" BELOW,

Plaintiff.

Defendants.

92 Civ. 1151 (MP)

#### CLASS ACTION

SUMMARY NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF CLASS ACTION, OF PROPOSED SETTLEMENT AND OF SETTLEMENT HEARING

To: All persons or entities acting in their own capacity, derivatively, or in a representative capacity, directly or indirectly, having actual or potential claims of whatever kind or nature, which have not been asserted prior to February 4, 1992, against any of the persons (the "Individual Defendants") and entities (the "Partnership Defendants") identified in Exhibits "A" and "B" below (collectively, the "Settling Defendants" | arising out of activities from January 1, 1978 through December 31, 1991 (the "Global Class Period") relating to: (1) the business or activities of The Drexel Burnham mbert Group Inc. (and/or any of its subsidiaries and affiliates who are debtors-in-possession in In Re The Dress Burnham Lambert Group Inc. et al., Case No. Civ. 90-6954 (MP), Chapter 11 Case No. 90 B 10421 (FGC). Jointly Administered (S.D.N.Y.I) (collectively, "Drexel") in the securities industry as a broker-dealer, underwriter, investment advisor, investment banker, linancial advisor, consultant, agent or principal with respect to a wide variety of high yield and other related securities including, without limitation, high yield debt securities, preferred stock, convertible securities, including, without limitation, high yield debt securities, preferred stock, convertible securities. equity securities, warrants, hybrid securities and insurance-related products (such as annuities and guaranteed investment contracts) (collectively, "securities"); (2) the Individual Defendants equity securities, warrants, hybrid securities and insurance-related products (such as annuities and guaranteed investment contracts) (collectively, "securities ); (2) the initial determines (in a products (such as annuities and guaranteed investment; contracts) (collectively, "securities ); (2) the initial determines (in a products (such as annuities and guaranteed investment; contracts) (collectively, "securities ); (2) the initial determines (in a products (such as annuities and guaranteed investment; contracts) (collectively, "securities ); (2) the initial determines (initial determines) (collectively, "securities is or for the direct or indirect benefit of the (individual Defendants through the Partnership Defendants (the "Global Class"). The chains encompassed within the Global Class do not include any existing Defendants or any of them, prior to February 4, 1992 (the "Pending Drezel-Related Milken Litigation"); any claims by any Settling Defendant or any of the members of any Individual Defendants' immediate families; any claims by any settling Defendant has a controlling interest; any claims by any Partnership Defendant and any other similar Drexel-Milken securities investment partnership or other entity; any claims for criminal or administrative succions; any government enforcement action; any claims for income tax; any claims for personal injury torts; and any tains on behalf of any non-institutional retail customer of Drexel who maintained any content interactions of any claims on personal injury torts; and any claims on behalf of any non-institutional retail customer of Drexel who maintained any content interactions any claims on any claims on behalf of any non-institutional retail customer of Drexel who maintained any content interactions and claims (the precision the area of the Settime Defendant; any claims on behalf of any non-institutional retail customer of Drexel who maintained any content interactions and claims (the precision the settime defendant; any claims on behalf of any non-institutio count with Drexel's retail operations, alleging that any of the Settling Defendants churned, mismanaged or improperly supervised any such non-Institutional retail customer

Netlor is herein, class pursuant to Rule 25 of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure and the order of the Honorable Million Pollack, Senior Umata States Distruct Judge for the Southern District of New York the "District Court", issued in the above accountie "Global Class Action" to March 11, 1992, of the pendency of the Global Class Action, of the proposed sentement of the Global Class Action" to March 11, 1992, of the pendency of the Global Class Action, of the sellement purposes, and of a bearing the "Sentement", of the District Court's certification of a class for sellement purposes, and of a bearing the "Sentement Hearing" to be held for the purpose of determining whether to approve the Class Sectement as fair, reasonable and adequate. If you are a member of the Global Class and do new exclude yourself thereform, you have the right to appear and participate at the Sentement Hearing, which will be held before the District Court in the United States Courthouse, Foley Square, 40 Centre Street, New York, New York, 10007-1531, in Courtroom 1305 at 10:00 am, on July 14, 1992.

Under the proposed Class Serientent, a tund of up to 550 million shall be created for the benefit of the Global Class as set forth in the Stepalation of Compromise and Seriencest (the "Class Settlement Stipulation") entered into an March 11, 1992 by the above-named plantiff (the "Plaintiff"), individually and on behalf of all members of the Global Class, and the Serting Defendants.

Pursuant to the Order Preliminarily Approving Sentement and Certifying Settlement Class entered by the District Coart on March 11, 1992 the "Preliminary Approval Order"), the District Coart has certified for settlement purposes only the Global Class as defined above to accordince with Rule 21 of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure. The purpose of the Sentencer Hearing will be for the District Court to determine whether to finally approximate the Class Settlement as fair, reasonable and adequate to accordance with Rule 33(e) of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure.

As port or the Prelominary Approval Order, the Destrict Court has entered a prehomany bijonction fit barring and enjoning all members of the Global Class who do not request exclusion therefrom from commencing or prosecuting any claim that has been or could have been asserted in the Global Class Action pending the outcome of the Settement Hearings (ii) barring and enjoying all members of the Global class from commencing or prosecuting in any court or form, plearing or state: toter than the District Court, any action or proceeding that challenges or seeks review of or relief from any act, decision or ruling of the District Court is punchable as contempt of Court, in addition all other available remedies. In addition, all members of the Global Class will be subject in a covenant not to any the first directed or Direct identified in Exhibit "C" below, for Dreact-related claums as set forth in the Class Settlement Sipulation.

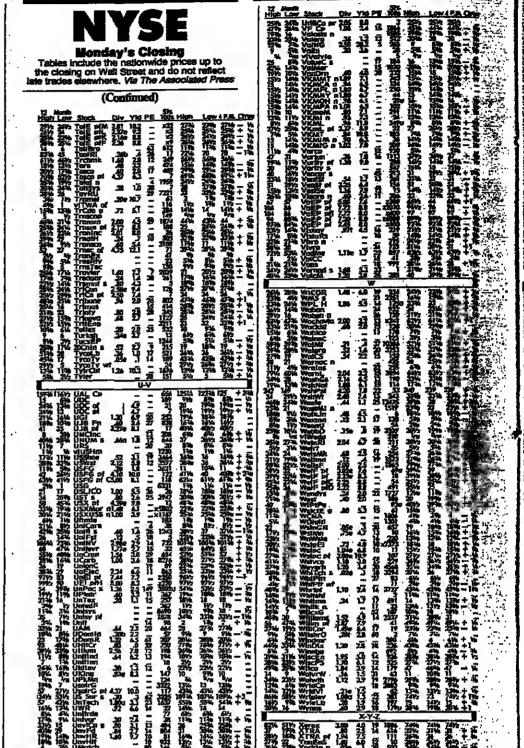
THE DISTRICT COURT HAS NOT DETERMINED THE MERITS OF THE CLAIMS ASSERTED BY PLAINTEP OR THE DEFENSES OF THE SETTLING DEFENDANTS THERETO. THIS NOTICE BOOS NOT IMPLY THAT THERE HAS BEEN OR WOLLD BE ANY FINDROG OF VIOLATION OF THE LAW OR THAT RECOVERY COULD BE HAD IN ANY AMOUNT IF THE LITIGATION WERE NOT SETTLED.

The Class Sentement will be presented to the District Court for approval at the Sentement Henring described above, At the Sentement Henring, the Court will consider whether it will approve this Class Sentement and the Class Sentement Scipulation, The Sentement Henring may be adjourned from time to time by the District Court's decision will be indefine upon all Global Class members who wish to participate in the Class Sentement.

At the Settlement Hearing, counsel for plaintiff in the Global Class Action may apply in the District Court for an rd of reasonable attorneys' fees and administrative expenses to be payable solely out of the Global Class Action leavest Food and any inserest earned thereon, as appropriate, without recourse against any of the Settling Defendance,

Any Global Class members has the right to appear at the Seulement Heating in person, or by control if an appearance, is filed and served as hereafter provided, and be heard to the extent allowed by the District Court in opposition to the fairness, nearoarableness and adequacy of the proposed Class Seulement. However, except for good cause shown, no person shall be heard in corposition to the proposed Class Seulement or any independent or order to be entered fuector, and no papers or briefs submitted by such person shall be accepted or considered by the District Court, names on or before June 24, 1992, such person (a) has filed with the District Court a notice of such persons itemation to appear at the Seulement Hearing together with a scatterment that indicates the busis for such opporting documentation, together with copies of any other papers or briefs which said person files with the District Court, either in period or by methan. June 24, 1992, and person (a) has file with the District Court, and poper at the Seulement Hearing together with a scatterment that indicates the busis for such opporting documentation, together with copies of any other papers or briefs which said person files with the District Court, either in period or by mail, upon

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The proposed Class Seulement, together with a proposed seulement of the Pending Drexel-Related Millern Litigation and a proposed plan of distribution by the United Scars Securities and Exchange Commission (the "SEC") of the civit discorption fund created by Mischael R. Millern ("Millern") (the "Millern Critil Desponse that (Fund") in the action <u>SEC</u> y <u>Drexel Burnthan Lambert Inc., et al.</u>, 38 Giv, 6209 (MP) (the "SEC Action"), is intended to dispose of all fluctuation and all channes, whether or not presently asserted, against the Seuling Defendances on necessary of the Seuling Defendance Drexel-related activities (the "Millern Critical Seulement"). Both the Class Seulement and the seulement of the Pending Drexel-Related Millern Languation are each conditioned, ling align provide final approvals. Class Coansel an also signatories to the agreement destated to connection with the Millern Global Seulement.

The Milken Global Settlement provides for the payment of approximately \$1.3 billion (the "Milken Global Settlement Fund") to be dedicated to the payment of three clouds. The Milken Global Settlement Fund consists of the Milken Global Dispaysonena Fund, a fund of \$400 million, pits interest, which Milken established as part of has settlement with the SEC to the SEC Acron: the payment by Milken of an additional \$200 million; the payment by the other Setting Defendance (excluding Milken) of \$300 million; and the payment by Drever's insurance cambers of up to \$100 million.

As part of the Milken Global Scalement, a hand of up to \$50 million (the "Global Class Action Scalement Fund" will be established and dedicated to the payment of the claims of the members of the Global Class. It is contemplated that there will be a proposed plan of allocation and distribution of the Global Class Action Scalement Fund subsceness to fund approval of the Class Scalement. The members of the Global Class will share to the Global Class Action Scalement Fund approval of for the Stars Scalement Fund and approximate the Global Class will share to the Global Class Action Scalement Fund approval of for by such plan of distribution and allocation and related documents subject to the approval of the District Actions Scalement Fund the Scalement Fund the Class of the Scalement Fund the Scalement F

In particular, a is contemplated that a plan of allocation (the "Plan of Allocation") will be established in connection with the distribution of the Global Class Action Sentiement Fund to the members of the Global Class who submit valid, imply proofs of claum ("Anthonized Claimants") as set forth more fully below. It is anticapated that the Plan of Allocation will provide each such Anthonized Claimants with a propertionate stare of the Global Class Action Settlement Fund, after the deduction of certain administrative fees and expenses, based, among other things, on the nature, type and circumstances surrounding such Authonized Claimant's claim; the overall quantity of all such claims, the period during which the claim arcse; whether the Anthonized Claimant has participated in other proceedings relating to the claim and other factors.

Class Counsel will be responsible for administering the Global Class Action Settlement Fund and creating, submit implementing the Plan of Allocation. The Plan of Allocation will be subject to the approval of the District Court

If the proposed Class Settlement obtains final judicial approval, Plaintiff and all members of the Global Class will release all of their claims which are or could have been asserted in the Global Class Action as against the Settling Defendants and related persons and existies as provided for in the agreement entered in commercion with the Milkee Global Settlement and related documents as to the Global Class, are not on the Settling Defendants' Dratel-related activities as described note fully in the Class Settlement Singulation. Similarly, all of the Settling Defendants' Dratel-related activities as specified controls to the Class Settlement Singulation. Similarly, all of the Settling Defendants' Dratel-related activities as specified continuous the Plaintiff and the members of the Global Class, Dratel and each other. Under certain specified continuous the Plaintiff and the members of the Global Class, Dratel and each other. Under certain specified continuous, the Milkeen Global Scutterner Plaintiff and the members of the Global Class, Dratel and activities as a described in a specified contains as a set forth more fully in the agreement entered in connection with the Milken Global Scuttement and accomparitying documents. Under certain accumistances, the Global Class, Action Scuttement Fund may be required to malemanify the Settling Defendants, as set forth more fully in the agreement entered in compaction with the Milken Global Scuttement.

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Any person who wishes to be excluded from the Global Class may do so by mailing a timely and valid request for exclusion ("Request for Exclusion") to Class Centurel and each of the other attempts specified in the immediately preceding paragraph, by no laser than Juno 24, 1992. A Request for Exclusion prefeasibly storld set from the following information with respect to the person or entiry majorating system calculation prefeasibly storld set from the following information with respect to the person or entiry majorating system between the following claimed by mach Global Class memober to be owing to such member bases a claim against the following the amoont claimed by mach Global Class memober to be owing to such member by reason of the claim, and the reasons for which the exclusion is sought. All Requests for Exclusion must be signed by or on behalf of the person or entity so nequesting the exclusion. If you request exclusion, you will not be bound by the Class Sentement and will not notive any basefilss thereform, nor will you be classic Sentements and will not notive any basefils thereform, nor will you be classic Sentements and are eligible to receive benefits thereform, including the Global Class Action Sentement Fund.

In order to participate in the distribution of me Global Class Action Sentement Fund in the event the soutiement is finally approved, members of the Global Class are required in file a properly executed Proof of Claim with the Claims Administrator no later than July 7, 1992. The Proof of Claim form may be obtained by writing to the Claims Administrator in care of the following address:

Heffler & Company P.O. Box 1210

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For a more detailed statement of the matters involved in the Class Settlement. reference is made to the pleadings, to the Class Settlement Stipulation, to the settlement agreement and related documents emtered in connection with the Miller Global Settlement and the orders entered by the Diariet Court and to all other papers filed in connection therewith, which may be impoched at the Office of the Clark of the United States District Court. Southern District of New York, Foley Square, 40 Centre States, New York, New York 10007-1531, download States District Court. z, New York, New York 10007-1581, during annual business hours each

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DATED: New York, New York April 22, 1992

By Order of the District Court

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in me UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL, INC., Chapter 11 Case No. 91 B 13955 (FGC) Debtor.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF (A) AUCTION SALE OF ALL OR SUBSTANTIALLY ALL OF THE ASBETS OF UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL, INC. FREE AND CLEAR OF ALL LIENS, CLAINS AND INTERESTS AND FREE OF ANY STAMP OR SIMILAR TAX REQUIREMENTS AND (B) THE ASSUMPTION AND ASSIGNMENT, OR REJECTION, OF EXECUTORY CONTRACTS AND UNEXPIRED LEASES

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that upon the application (the "Application") of United Press International, Inc., Debtor and Debtor in-Possession (the "Debtor"), and the order of the Bankruptcy Court dated April 27, 1982 (the "Scheduling Order"), and the order of the Bankruptcy Court dated April 27, 1982 (the "Scheduling Order"), and the order of the Bankruptcy Court dated April 27, 1982 (the "Scheduling Order"), and the order of the Bankruptcy Court dated April 27, 1982 (the "Scheduling Order"), and the order of the Bankruptcy Court dated April 27, 1982 (the "Scheduling Order"), and the order of the Bankruptcy Court dated April 27, 1982 (the "Scheduling Order"), and the order of the Bankruptcy Court dated Bankruptcy Court for the District of Vermant, Warnard April 27, 1982 (the Scheduling Order"), and the order of the France, at the United States Bankruptcy Court for the District of Vermant, Warnards Row, Opera House, 2nd Floor, Rutland, Vermant 05701.

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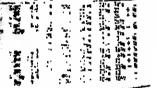
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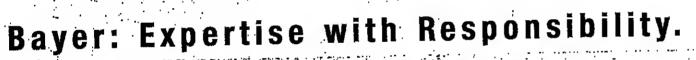
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## Embargo Bars Vietnam Loans

Computed by Our Staff From Disparch HONG KONG - A Vietnamese central bank offiembargo against his country, which he said was preventing the disbursement of \$300 million in needed loans from the Asian Development Bank.

"The embargo has been more than 10 years now, and we need to develop our country," said Nguyen Cong Hai, director of the foreign department of the central State Bank of Vietnam.

The ADB, which suspended loans to Vietnam after it invaded Cambodia in late 1978, has four proposals on the table for badly needed infrastructure projects totaling nearly \$300 million.

But the credit line remains blocked by Washington's trade emhargo against its former enemy. Although the United States has eased some prohibitions against Victnam in recent weeks, it has said relations would not be normalized until the 2,266 soldiers it lists as missing in Indochina since the Vietnam War are accounted for.

The United States has a 16.3 percent shareholding in the ADB, tying it with Japan for the most influence among the 52 members.

The ADB is holding its 25th annual meeting in Hong Kong. Cao Sy Kiem, governor of the State Bank cial expressed displeasure Monday with the U.S. trade of Vietnam, met ADB President Kimimasu Tarumizu on Sunday to discuss priority sectors for loans to Vietnam, according to Mr. Hai. Mr. Hai said, "We have cooperated with the ADB to

prepare some projects for ADB lending." He added that priority areas were infrastructure, transportation, agriculture and education.

The projects earmarked for interest-free loans through the bank's Asian Development Fund include a \$100 million irrigation project in the Red River Delta and \$45 million to upgrade Saigon Port in Ho Chi Minh City.

Also proposed is an \$80 million project to improve the road between Ho Chi Minh City and Nha Trang, and \$68 million to upgrade water supplies in Ho Chi Minh City.

Mr. Hai also said Washington was pressuring foreign banks that do husiness with Vietnam. He said it views dollar transactions as a violation of Washington's trade embargo. The American Treasury has been warning foreign banks operating in the United States against such transactions since last year. (Reuters, AFP)

## Taiwan's Surplus Soars As China Trade Expands

TAIPEI - Taiwan's trade surplus, buoyed by strong exports to China, soared 427 percent from a year earlier to \$1.46 billion in April, the Finance Ministry said Monday.

Exports hit a monthly record of \$7.25 billion in April, up from \$6.94 billion in March and \$5.63 billion in April 1991, the ministry said. For the first four months of the year, the surplus more than doubled to \$4.03 billion, from the year-earlier period.

Trade officials and economists attributed the surge in exports mainly to rapid growth in shipments to Hong Kong, the main conduit for Taiwan's booming trade with China

"Shipments to Hong Kong and the Chinese mainland, particularly in areas such as chemicals and industrial parts, are showing great strength," said a senior ministry official. Taiwan's surplus with Hong Kong was \$1.45 hillion in April. up 83 percent from a year earlier.

Economists said the rise in the surplus eased fears that the global economic slowdown and a recent appreciation of the Taiwan dollar would curh Taiwan's export boom.

## **China Plans Law Granting**

**Autonomy to State Firms** 

HONG KONG - China's cen-

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Ta Kung Pao, a Hong Kong-

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• North Korea estimates it must spend \$4.2 billion to improve infrastruc-ture for a planned special economic zone in its far north. Japanese newspapers said, quoting government officials.

• Public Bank Ltd. of Malaysia will open a joint venture bank in Phaom Penh later this month, a bank official said; Public Bank will hold 90 percent of the equity, with the rest held by National Bank of Cambodia

Japan's Ministry of International Trade and Industry and Sanit Arth are to begin developing satellite-related technology to locate oil and other natural resources, a newspaper said, quoting a ministry official. Renters, AP. AFP

**Tug-of-War for Central Asia** The republics face major prohlems. Little is known

HONG KONG - East or West? The question is where the former Soviet republics of Central Asia fit attending the three-day ADB conference speak no and the answer will have a crucial impact on economic development in the region after seven decades of central planning dominated by Moscow. The six republics, with a combined population of 50

million, are attracted by European aid being offered to the former Soviet Union hut are at the same time impressed by rapid economic growth in many Asian countries. The republics also are being tempted hy Turkey and Iran, which are jostling for influence over the mainly Muslim region.

Managers of the Asian Development Bank are meeting with financial officials from Azerbaijan, Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Turkmenistan and Uzbekistan during the three-day meeting to discuss their needs. Political unrest has prevented Tajikistan from accepting the ADB's invitation to attend as an observer.

The six republics qualify for membership of the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development. a multilateral agency formed in London last year to Malcolm Dowling, an ADB economist. "They're in coordinate aid to Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union. But Russia is so far the only republic to members such as Afghanistan and Pakistan." commit itself to joining the hank.

about their economies and many of the observers English, the language of international banking.

Miklos Nemeth, the EBRD vice president who soured the Central Asian region in February, said the other republics had until August to make a commit-ment. The former Hungarian minister said Azerbaijan was the only Central Asian republic to indicate its

interest in joining both the EBRD and the ADB. Mr. Nemeth did not rule out membership in both institutions. "Parallel financing means that taxpayers' money in France and the United States, for example, would go toward two institutions simultaneously," 'he said.

The ADB treasurer, Tomoo Hayakawa, said the six republics expressed interest in joining the Asian bank following lobbying efforts by Dang Fook Lee, secre-tary to the ADB hoard, at last month's EBRD meeting in Budapest.

"We would certainly like to lend to them." said our region, they're adjacent to other of our developing

(AFP, Reuters, Bloomberg) ruptcies.

### Seoul Permits Broader Foreign Investment

Hong Kong companies. (AP, Bloomberg, Reuters)

Stocks Jump

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na would continue.

ness fields, beginning in the second half of this year, a Finance Ministry official said Monday.

The new areas include agencies representing overseas husinesses, aviation transport-equipment rental, alcoholic-beverage wholesaling and harbor operation. Data-communications networks and pesticides wholesaling will be partially open beginning in the second

SEOUL -- South Korean economic ministers have ogy industry, and at deflecting criticism by making approved foreign investment in eight additional busi-Some fields banned to foreigners, including onspiceics wholesaling, wireless telegraph and telephones,

vocational-training institutions, book publishing and offset printing, will be partially opened. Foreigners will be allowed to set up wholly owned companies for construction-related business from

But electric power generation, hospitals and publication of professional periodicals will remain of

**Doing business in Eastern Europe** might raise some questions.

## **CHAOS:** Predicting the Unpredictable in Markets

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(Continued from first finance page) fall of a roulette ball with enough tive decay or the behavior of elec- accuracy to make a profit. "Since a roulette wheel is a me-

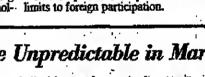
Predicting the way the market will move is much more difficult will move is much more difficult will move is much more difficult aws," Mr. Farmer explained. "And since you can bet right until trons in a wire. than forecasting the weather, ac-

physics, nontrivial."

Of course, that was back when portable computers were the size of

1994 to 1996. half and fully open by 1994.

### The official said the move was aimed at attracting cation of professional period more foreign investment, especially in high-technol- limits to foreign participation.



putters and radio transmitters taking it into a casino and actually using it. This was, as we say in

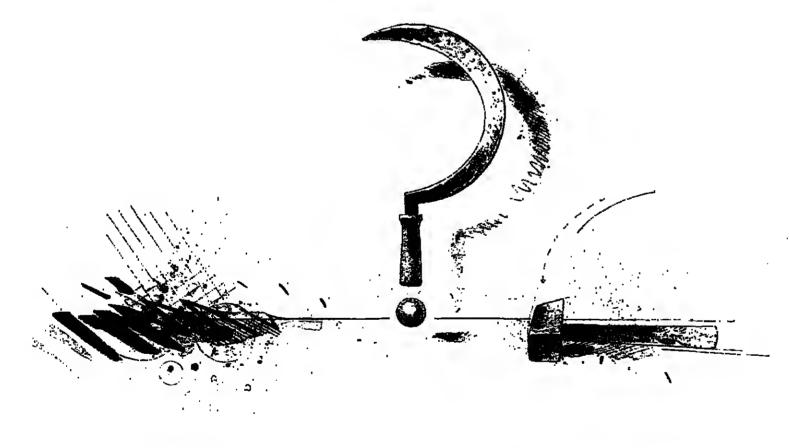
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## If that's the question we might have the right answers.

As Eastern Europe changes rapidly, there are undoubtedly new business opportunities to be exploited. But the question which arises, is whether prudence might he more appropriate than enterprise.

For a satisfactory answer you need a reliable husiness partner who feels at home all over Europe, speaks irs languages and knows its ways. A leading bank like ABN AMRO Bank which has hlazed the trail, opening new branches in many East European countries and which has made a firm commitment to persevering through.

With this headstart, we can guide you through unfamiliar economies and jurisdictions, pointing out the pitfalls, setting you on a profitable course. The way we do it is plying you with critical questions. And as a reliable guide, we never pretend to bave the answer when we don't.

In any event, you benefit from our solid financial foundation of US\$ 242.7 billion in assets and US\$ 9 hillion in shareholders' equity, which makes us one of the world's top twenty hanks. Bur just as significant is the fact that you also benefit from a

husiness partner who knows that the right questions are as imporrant as the right answers.

#### CREATING THE STANDARD IN BANKING.



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cording to Mr. Farmer.

But there is a crucial difference, he added. People expect a high degree of accuracy from weather forecasters, whereas the only thing Preball and its position. diction Co. has to worry about in the markets is being right more

often than wrong. "The prohlem is harder, but the a circular track with friction and we used that model to predict where standards are lower," Mr. Farmer the ball was going to go explained. "In financial markets, the benchmark is very close to be-We couldn't say which number, but we could say roughly which ing no predictions at all. Therefore,

egment of the wheel the ball would if we can stay ahead of the average, fall into, and this gave us an advanwe will be doing very well." te over the house. Did the collective make money?

Mr. Farmer and a co-founder of Prediction Co., Norman Packard, plied. "We did not become exbecame fascinated with chaos the ory and predictability when both tremely rich, because we had what in market lingo would be called liquidity problems; namely if you were pursting doctorates at the University of California at Santa Cruz in the 1970s. start doing well you get thrown out The two scientists formed the

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mathematically more sophistical ed and rigorous," he said,

Now that they are on the verge entering the market in a signification way, Mr. Farmer declined to reve what margin of correct prediction the company expected to make over incorrect ones, nor how h ahead it would attempt to predi other than to say "we are pursuin shorter-term horizons than qua terly."

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#### FFr 2.3m net income 9% dividend increase

The Board of Directors met on 27th April 1992, with Premium income - GAN (in billions of French francs) Mr Francois HEILBRONNER In the chair, to approve the 1991 accounts for submission to the Annual Meeting on 19 June.

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total	star	ids a	t FFr	625	billion

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(in billions of French francs)	.1988	1989	1990	1991
<ul> <li>Total balance sheet</li> <li>Group share</li> <li>of shareholders' funds</li> </ul>	87.5	539.4	595.2	624.9
-lafter appropriation)	9,7	13.7	17.4	21.7
<ul> <li>Income from operations</li> <li>Net profit</li> </ul>	30.9	86.6	95.6	115.7
(group share)	1.95	2.47	2.36	2.32

Al) sectors of GAN's business income from operations (In billions of French francs) increased substantially in 1991. Consolidated operating income. 115.7 which covers the whole of the Group's activities - insurance, banking and financial amounted to FFr 116 billion, an increase of 21 %.

89 - 90 91 Shareholders' equity (after appropriations) rose 25% to FFr 21.7 billion, reflecting the Group's increasing financial strength.

Net income was FFr 2,321 million against FFr 2,357 million in 1990.

#### Strong growth in the insurance sector (+18,5%)

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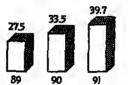
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The favourable trend in premium income during 1991 (+ 185% on a comparable basis) was due to strong growth In all French insurance sectors: GAN Vie (+ 21.9%), GAN Incendie Accidents (+ 16.7%), GAN Capitalisation (+ 22.3%), SOCAPI (+ 37.2%). The Group increased its market share In all insurance sectors.

The Group's Vie et Capitalisation division accounted for 60% of gross premium income. The increase in motor insurance (more than 100,000 policies) was accompanied by an improved portfolio structure; more than half the policyholders now attract a 50% no-claims bonus.

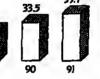
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Net income of the French insurance companies declined on an annual basis. Unlike 1990, GAN SA. the holding company for the Insurance companies, did not realize any property capita) gains.



Accidents also suffered, in line with market trends, by increasing thefts, increasing costs of vehicle repairs and higher industrial accident claims. The Group continues to adhere to a conservative approach in providing for

The results of GAN incendie



its technical reserves: appropriations to reserves increased at a faster rate than premium income. In Assurance Vie et Capitalisation, net income was maintained with a high level of profitability. As regards the insurance companies abroad, the financial positions were "cleaned up" despite unfavourable market conditions, particularly in Great Britain, reducing losses by half. With the exception of Great Britain, GAN's overseas activities produced a break-even result.

#### A significant turnaround in net banking income (+22.1%)

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(in billions of French francs)	1989	1990	1991
Net banking income -CIC	14.9	15.3	16.9
% increase	+10.2	+42	+ 10.6
Gross operating			
income - CIC	4.1	42	52
% increase	+ 33.5	+ 8.2	+ 22.1
Contribution from banking and financial activities to consolidated			
net income	0.7	0.5	0.8

The CIC Group had a satisfactory Net banking income - CIC year in 1991 with net banking its billions of French francs) income increasing 10.6% on an

annual basis (+ 6.8% on a comparable basis).

Strict efforts were made to control overheads; their rise was limited to 2.8% (on a comparable basis) and staff numbers decreased by almost 5%.

The Group therefore managed to improve its gross operating income for 1991 to FFr 5.162 million, an increase of 22.1%, + 16.4% on a comparable basis.

The improvement in operating conditions allowed the CiC Group to announce net income of FFr 714 million, a level similar to last year's figure, but without realising a large amount of property capital gains as in 1990. The Board of Directors intends to recommend payment of a net dividend per share of FFr 50.30, a rise of 9.3% plus a tax

> Finally the Annual General Meeting will be asked to renew certain financial resolutions. and to empower the Board to implement a rights issue at an appropriate moment to enhance liquidity.

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INCITCE IS HEREBI GIVEN by the board of Directors of the Company that the Annual General Meeting of Shareholders of SAFRA REPUBLIC HOLDINGS S.A. ("SRH") will be held at the Hôtel Royal, 12, Boulevard Royal, Luxembourg,

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#### on May 13, 1992 at 11.00 a.m.

for the purpose of considering and voting on the following matters :

- Chairman's Statement. 1.
- Statutory Auditors' Report. 2.
- Approval of the parent company only unconsolidated financial statements for the year ended 3. December 31, 1991.
- Discharge of the Directors and of the Statutory Auditors concerning their duties relative to 4. the year ended December 31, 1991.
- Approval of the proposed appropriations of US\$ 3,300,000 to the legal reserve and of 5. US\$ 1,377,922 to the reserve for treasury shares, distribution of a dividend of US\$ 2.00 per common share and the carrying forward of the balance of the profit.
- Election of the Board of Directors and of the Statutory Auditors for a new one year term. 61 All the Directors are eligible and stand for re-election.
- 6b. Election of Ambassador Javier Perez de Cuellar as a new member of the Board of Directors.
- Approval of the consolidated financial statements of the Company for the year ended 7. December 31, 1991.
- Approval of a proposal to increase the 1989 Stock Option and 1989 Stock Award Plans by 8, 150,000 shares.
- 9. Miscellaneous and individual proposals.

#### NOTES:

Any shareholder whose shares are in bearer form and who wishes to attend the Anoual General Meeting must produce a depositary receipt or present his share certifi-cates to gain admissioo. A shareholder wishing to be represented at the mee-

A shareholder wishing to be represented at the mee-ting must lodge a prozy, duly completed, together with a depositary receipt at the registered offices of SRH at 32, Boulevard Royal, Luxembourg, oot later than May 11, 1992 at 5 p.m. The shareholder may obtain the depositary receipt and if required, the form of proxy, from any of the banks listed below by lodging the share certificate at their officer or be activation to the back certificates at their offices or by arranging for the bank by whom his certificates are held to ootify any of the banks listed that shares are so held.

Any shareholder whose shares are registered will receive a notice of the Annual General Meeting at his address on the register, together with a form of proxy for use at the meeting. The proxy should be lodged at SRH's offices in accordance with the above instructions.

#### The Board of Directors

The remittance of the form of proxy will oot preclude shareholders from attending in person and voting

at the meetiog if they so desire. All the resolutions covered by the Agenda may be passed by a simple majority of all shares represented at

the meeting. Shareholders may obtain copies of the documentation listed hereunder:

1. This ootice

2. The 1991 Anoual Report including the Chairman's Statement, the Statutory Auditors' Report, the consoli-dated and parent company only unconsolidated financial statements at the Company's registered office and from any of the banks at the following addresses:

\* Union Bank of Switzerland, Bahnhofstrasse 4S, 8021 Zurich \* Union Bank of Switzerland, Banhnoistrase 45, 8021 Zurich
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## **Regular-Season Games of NHL** May Be Played in Europe Soon

**SPORTS** 

#### The Associated Press

PRAGUE - The National Hockey League may stage its first regular-season games outside North America as early as next season, according to the league's president. John Ziegler. "One of the ideas we're working on is

to bring two teams to Sweden." Ziegier said Sunday.

"They could play Swedish clubs in exhibitions and then our teams could start the NHL regular season with four games against each other in Sweden." he said.

Several NHL teams, including the New York Rangers. Washington Capitals. Montreal Canadiens and Minnesona North Stars, have played presea-

SIDELINES

#### **Open Opens on Upset by Italy's Ferrando**

erseas.

ROME (AP) - Linda Ferrando delighted hometown fans Monday by opening the Italian Open with a 6-1, 6-2 upset of 11th seeded Laura Gildemeister of Peru. Wild card Natalia Baudone, ranked 135th, eliminated Canada's Patricia Hy, 6-2, 6-4: Raffaelia Reggi-Concato, the 1985 tournament winner, ousted Florencia Labat of Argentina, 6-2, 6-2, and a third Italian, Laura Garrone, beat Austrian

qualifier Heidi Sprung, 6-2, 6-4.

The top eight seeds, including Monica Seles, defending champion Gabriela Sabatini and Jennifer Capriati, all had byes into the second round.

#### **English Team Offers Reward After Fires**

WOLVERHAMPTON, England [Renters) --- The English soccer team Wol-verhampton Wanderers offered a £10,000 (\$18,000) reward Monday for information on those who have set two fires at the team's home ground.

The first fire, set Saturday, caused £100,000 damage to a stand while 32 shotgun cartridges were buried in the playing field. Early Monday, a brick was thrown through the window of the club secretary's office and a fire set inside.

· French striker Eric Cantona has agreed to a three-year contract with English first division champion Leeds United, club officials said Monday. They said Cantona will sign before returning to France for a holiday. (Reuters) • The Confederation of African Football said Sunday that South Africa will be

### allowed to play in the 1994 Africa Cup of Nations tournament.

#### For the Record

"Tom Watt was fired Monday as coach of the NHL Toronto Maple Leafs, but will stay on as director of player development. No new coach was named, (AP) Fred Funk, a former college golf coach, shot a final-round 2-under-par 70

Sunday to win the Houston Open and become the golf tournament's third straight first-time winner, by two strokes over Kirk Triplett, (AP)

A second horse racing track is planned in the southern Chinese city of Guangzhou following the success of the first official horse races at outlying Huangeun, even though authorities have recently cracked down on gambling the semiolficial Hong Kong China News Service said Monday.

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By Robert Byrne

Nick Faldo, on Masters champion Fred Couples: "He's so hot he must be wearing aspestos shorts."

son tournaments and exhibitions in agreement settled only two weeks ago Sweden. But there have been no regu- that there had been no planning yet for lar-season games. the 1992-93 season.

Part of the new bargaining agree-ment with NHL players calls for an 84-game season with 24 games scheduled Alan Eagleson, a Hockey Canada representative and former president of the NHL Players Association, said outside NHL arenas. there are four excellent sites for NHL Ziegler, who attended Sunday's Can-

regular-season games in Sweden and ada-Czechoslovakia game at the World Finland Hockey Championships, said it has not been decided which NHL teams would "We'd like to schedule the games in Stockholm and Goteborg. Helsinki and play the first regular-season games Tampere [Finland] are other alternatives, Eagleson said. Stockholm, with the 14,000-seat

"But we could certainly like the NHL team with Swedish and Finnish Globe. Europe's top indoor arena. hosted the 1989 World Hockey Champlayers on their rosters for those pionships. The National Basketball Asgames." Ziegler said. He said that because of the new sociation is thinking of using the arena

as a future site of its McDonald's preseason tournament, which pits one NBA team against three European teams Goteborg's main indoor arena is the

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13,000-seat Scandinavium, home for a Swedish Hockey League team and site of three Davis Cup tennis finals in the 1980s. Helsinki and Tampere both have hosted the World Hockey Champion-

ships, and Tampere was the host of the Women's World Hockey Championships last month. The NHL's plans to expand in Europe with regular-season games - Eag-leson also mentioned Dusseldorf, Ger-

many, as a future site -- could hurt the International Ice Hockey Federation's plans to set up a European League. Guther Sabetzka, president of hockev's world governing body. presented

plans for 12-team European League last September during the IIHF congress in Paris. But Sweden and Finland, which dominate European hockey, criticized

the plan. "It would not only hurt our own national league badly but also affect the national teams schedule, said Rich-

ard Fagerlund, president of the Swed-ish Hockey Federation. Sweden, despite its fifth-place in the Olympics and poor performance so far in the World Championships, where the team has a record 16 rookies, is still Europe's No. 1 hockey nation. Sweden won last year's World

Championships, made the Canada Cup semifinals in September and the Swedish Hockey League is the top domestic league in Europe. Djurgarden of Stock-

### holm captured the European Cup the last to seasons

## It's Visitors' Night As Division Finals **Open With Upsets**

Maybe it's time to see if there's an away-from-

home-ice advantage in the Stanley Cup playoffs? Playing at home was certainly no advantage in the opening games of the National Hockey League's four division finals. All the home teams — each of which won their division in the regular season - lost Game 1.

"This is probably a good time to be on the road." the New York Rangers' coach. Roger Neilson, said after the Pittsburgh Pengnins won the opener of the Patrick Divi-sion final, 4-2, in Madison Square Garden Sunday

Neilson's sentiments could have been echoed by Vancouver's Pat Quinn after his team lost, 4-3, in

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overtime to Edmonton in the Smythe Division opener, or by Montreal's Pat Burns after a 6-4 loss to Boston at The Forum in Game 1 of the Adams Division finals. Chicago started the visitors' sweep Saturday by taking the opener of the Norris Division final, 2-1, in Detroit. That series and the Edmonton-Vancouver series were to resume Monday night; the others Tuesday. PATRICK DIVISION

Penguins 4, Rangers 2: The Penguins won without much help from their big gun, Mario Lemieux, who had two assists. Instead, a 35-save effort by Tom Barrasso, who was backed by a solid defense that kept the Rangers away from the net, made the difference. Barrasso stopped all 15 shots be faced in the first

period as the Penguins, despite being outplayed, took a 2-0 lead on goals by Troy Loney and Larry Murphy. Kevin Stevens made it 3-0 at the two-minute mark of the second period.

Kris King and Tony Amonte cut the deficit to one goal before Ron Francis scored on a backhander at 12:08. Barrasso and the Penguins' checkers did the rest.

ADAMS DIVISION

Bruins 6, Canadiens 4: The Bruins capitalized on a rare off-night by Montreal goaltender Patrick Roy, who was booed after allowing several soft goals. The two-time Vezina Trophy winner was beaten on Boston's first shot, by defenseman Gord Hynes, and

allowed five goals on the first 18 shots be faced.

The Canadiens got within 5-4 on Mike McPhee's goal at 5:40 of the third period, but Ray Bourque put a wrist shot past Roy with 1:14 left to ensure victory.

SMYTHE DIVISION

Oilers 4, Canucks 3; Joe Murphy's goal at 8:36 of overtime gave the Oilers their series-opening victory. Murphy picked off a bad pass by defenseman Dave Babych in neutral ice, raced into the Canucks' zone and beat goaltender Kirk McLean from between the circles to cap a game-long comeback by Edmonton, which trailed by 2-0 and 3-2.

Murphy said the key man for the Oilers was goalie Bill Ranford, whose 40-save performance included an overtime stop on Trevor Linden from close range.

Pavel Bure's goal with 7:15 left in regulation had given the Canucks a 3-2 lead, but Vincent Damphousse scored with 5:05 left to force the overtime.

## So What Now Awaits Arazi, His Premature 'Retirement?'

By Andrew Beyer Washington Past Service

L Slogging 14 miles (2.10 kilometers) in 2:04 to win the Kentucky Derby hardly inspired a swelling of nation-al pride. But racing in the United States has one virtue is taken for granulate list highly comparitive taken for granted: It's highly competitive.

Trainers and owners are expected to subject their horses to many challenges, and those who duck them are held in contempt; the horses themselves must be tough enough to cope with the demands placed on them. Europeans, by contrast, seem obsessed with avoiding

defeat\_ These differences will surely be underscored by the

case of Arazi, who ran the first bad race of his life in

Had he been trained in this country, he'd follow the philosophy of that quintessential American, Frank Sina-tra: When you fall flat on your face, you pick yourself up and get back in the race. Arazi would go to Pimlico for the Preakness, where he would be favored to win and, I believe, would annihilate his rivals in the fashion that was expected of him Saturday.

But such a course would be almost unimaginable for a French-trained horse. Arazi went home stigmatized by his Derby defeat. "He didn't stay." the pundits from the foreign press declared, meaning he couldn't go 1¼ miles, meaning he is genetically incapable of winning at classic distances. Trying the Preakness would be futile. The 1½-mile Epson Derby is out of the question. A return to the continent that was the site of this humiliation is improbable, too,

So what's left for Arazi? He may be pointed for the 14mile Grand Prix de Paris on June 28, though a respected British journalist said, "I'll lay even money that we never

see him on a race track again." And, following a familiar pattern, trainer François Boutin blamed everybody in sight. He criticized jockey Pat Valenzuela. He implicitly criticized one of Arazi's two owners, Allen E. Paulson, who had recommended knee surgery on the colt during the winter and insisted on this unture to Churchill Domme. And of course he didd't like venture to Churchill Downs. And, of course, he didn't like all the disconcerting hubbub at the Derby.

But Arazi's defeat was almost certainly caused by the one thing Boutin wouldn't second-guess; his training.

If an American trainer took a horse to, say, the Epsom Derby, and declared that he was going to train the horse just as he would at home, we'd think he was a moron. But when Boutin tried to defy all American precedent and prepare Arazi in typically French style, with a single, untaxing prep race, most folks' doubts were quelled by respect for the Europeans' habitual success in races here.

**B** UT THE methods of preparation for the Kentucky Derby bear little resemblance to any other race, here or abroad, because it is uniquely stressful for a horse.

Three-year-olds are asked to go a distance they have ever raced before. The Derby attracts the biggest field in American racing and, as such, it is often a rough-andtumble affair. Moreover, the Derby experience must be

trained in a carnival atmosphere or walked onto a track amidst the roar of 130,000 people. That's why great American horsemen have always trained and racel their 3-year-olds hard before the Derby: to imbue them with the necessary physical and mental toughness. We may now surmise that daily canters in the trangelling of Chantilly don't accomplish the same purpose. Even if Valenznela did take Arazi too far back and

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then moved too abruptly, and even if the colt's optimal distance is not 1% miles, I cannot believe that a more firmore seasoned Arazi would not have wan here.

He had accelerated powerfully and swooper past-16 horses in one sustained run before he ran out of gas, Lag year, on Breeders' Cup day at Churchall Downs, Valenzuela had him under a hammenlock as he was winning at 1 1/16 miles. Saturday he was dead at the one-mile made I cannot believe that the awesome running machine we saw last fall is incapable of running a final quarter-mile in 26 2/5 seconds and outfinishing the likes of Lif E. Ter-

T F ARAZI wasn't fit enough for the Derby, that mee surely would have got him fit for the Preakness H Paulson, his American co-owner, had control of the oak's destiny, he would probably give him a second chance. But Paulson sold a half-interest in the changion to Shell. Mohammed ibn Rashid al Maktourn of Dubai, and the sheik's racing manager. Anthony Stroud, is the very embodiment of the European avoid-defeat-st-sny-cost philosophy. Sheik Maktoum's champions have been known to be whisked off to stud after careers that last five races, and so the handwriting is on the wall for Anni.

It will be unfair to him, and so the sport, if he is coddled or prematurely retired, because this is a train great racehorse.

There was nothing illnsory about his magnificent per-formances as a 2-year-old, and he might be capable of even more historic achievements at 3. He deserves a chance for self-redemption. Unfortunately, he is held in the thrall of European conservatism.

### Top 5 in Kentucky Derby Going to Run in Preakness

Washington Past Service -LOUISVILLE, Kentucky - Winner Lil E. Tee and the four other top finishers in the Kentucky Derby have been committed to the Preakness Stakes, the second me

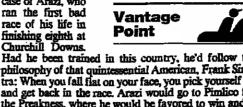
of the Triple Crown series. The top five Derby finishers - Lil E. Tee, Canad Lies, Interoprive Denoy Innisners — Life, Canadi Lies, Dance Floor, Conte Di Savoya and Pine Binif — were pledged Monday along with 10th-place Technology and 16th-place Pistols and Roses. Alydeed, Speakershinae, Agincourt and Dash for Dotty also are expected and are others are possible: A.P. Indy, D.J. Cat, Treekan, Caro-ful Gesture and the Wayne Lukas duo of Hickman Creek and Big Sur.

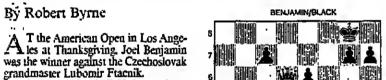
The May 16 Preakness could be next for A.P. Indy, trainer Neil Drysdale said, but the June 6 Bekmont States is more likely, with a decision expected Wednesday. Drysdale said the Santa Anita Derby winner's brund foot, which forced his sudden withdrawal from the Derby, has scarcely improved.

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#### fold repetition was that the h4 pawn was still on the board at Move 36. Benjamin's last move to the time con-

trol. 40...Ng5!, was a crusher. On 41 Qd1, there could have followed 41...Nh3 42 Kh2 Nc21 43 Kh3 (or 43 Kh1 Rg2 44 Kg2 Qg3 45 Kh1 Nf2 matc) Rg3 44 Kh2 Rg2 45 Kg2 Qg3 46 Kf1 Qf3 matc. On 41 Qd3, there could have followed 41...Nh3

#### revented Ftacnik from claiming a three-TURTLE MOON

By Alice Hoffman. 255 pages. \$21.95. G.P. Putnam's Sons, 200 Madison Avenue, New York, New York 10016.

counts on obtaining the hishop-pair after 4...O-O 5 a3 Bd2 6 Qd2, but this costs time and it soon allowed Benjamin to invade on the light squares with 8...Ne4.

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Ftacnik prepared to drive out the in-truding knight with 12 Nd2, but perhaps after 12...Bd7!. he should have chosen the 4ow-key 13 f3 Nd2 14 Qd2 and planned on a slow maneuvering game. In the method he selected, 16 f4 gave the important of square back to Black.

Benjamin boldly reinforced it with 16...d5!, offering a gamhit that would yield Black a promising attacking posi-tion after 17 cd Nd5 18 Bd5 ed 19 Qc7

Benjamin's 23...Nf6!? was a themaric pawn sacrifice for the sake of achieving iron control of e4 after 24 Bc6 bc 25 Nc6 Nge4. After 26 Kg2 Nh5, both players said after the game. White should have played 27 Ne7 Kh8 28 Rh3 and the outcome would have been unclear after 28. có.

-fr- the Dec. 23 issue of Inside Chess, Ftacnik castigates himself for playing the immediate 27 Rh3 and underestimating Benjamin's nice sacrifice of rook for knight with 27...Rc6!? 28 Qc6. But it need not have worked out badly: Benja-

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42 Kh2 Ne2 43 Kh3 (or 43 Kh1 Rg2 44 Qh3 Ni4 45 Qc3 Qd5 46 Re5 Rg1!) Rg2 44 Kg2 Nf4, winning the queen. Ftaenik tried 41 Re5, but after 41...Nf3 42 Kf2 Ne5, he could not play 43 Rg3 because of 43 Qf8 Kg2 44 Qf3!

winning outright. Dazed and defeated, Ftacnik wandered into 45...Qf3 mate. **Position after 40 Rg2** 

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min said during a recent conversation that after 28Qg6 29 Kh2 Qg4! 30 Rel Nhg3. Ftacnik had misanalyzed the con- sequences of 31 Rg1! Qe2 32 Rg2 Nf1 33 Kg1 Qe1 in his annotations, overlooking the powerful defense, 34 Qc1! Benjamin further pointed out that he would there- fore have had to take a draw with 31Nf1! 32 Rf1 Qe2 33 Kg1 Qg4 34 Kh2 Qe2, forcing a repetition of position. After 31 Qc2?, Benjamin bored in with 31Qf4 32 e3 Qd6 33 Kg1 f4! 34 ef Rf4. Ftacnik mentions that he could have tried 35 Qg2 Rf2 36 Rg3 Rg2 37 Rg2 Qf4 38 d5 but that after 38e5. Black should win. Benjamin allowed the position to be repeated twice, at moves 38 and 40, in order to gain time on his clock. What	White Frachik 1 d4 2 M3 3 c4 4 Nbd2 5 6 Qd2 7 b3 8 Bb2 9 Qc3 11 Bg2 12 Nfr 14 f3 15 b4 17 8 cd 18 8 2 12 Nfr 14 f3 15 b4 17 8 cd 18 8 2 21 Kf2 20 Nc4 20 Nc4 21 Kf2 21 Kf2	alack Benjamin Nie es Bby O-O Boy de Net Dat Net Dat Net Dat Net Dat Net Dat Net Dat Net Dat Net Dat Net Dat Net Dat Net Dat Net Dat Dat Net Dat Dat Dat Dat Dat Dat Dat Dat Dat Da	White Flack Add Flack Add Hard Hard Add Hard Add	Bar No brook and a start and a start a

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" HE ingredients of Alice Hoffman's

"Seventh Heaven" (1990): a single mother with a troubled adolescent son, who arrives in a new town to try to begin a new life.

This time, however, Hoffman does not attempt to turn her characters' stories into a metaphor for societal change. "Turtle Moon" aspires to be little more than a straightforward story, a murder mystery combined with a domestic drama about parents and children, estranged husbands and wives.

happened." The rents are low in Verity and the scenery is pretty, and in recent years the town has become a magnet for divorced women and their children. Among them is Lucy Rosen, a pretty exile from Long Island who's at a complete loss as to what to do about her son. a 12-year-old hellion named Keith. whose favorite pastimes are shoplifting and cutting school.

Keith does not respond to discipline or heart-to-heart talks; he is so mean, Hoffman writes, that he doesn't even bleed when he's hurt. Although Lucy is too proud, too possessive to let Keith return to Great Neck to live with his father, she has just about despaired of connecting to her unhappy, unruly son. This May, their worst fears are ful-

filled: early one morning the police re-ceive an anonymous phone call and discover the body of a woman, dead in her and her year-old daughter is missing. Also missing is Lucy's son, Keith. Lucy knows that Keith would never

kill anyone, that he would never kidnap a baby, but she also knows that she must try to find him - and the real murderer - before the police can take him in for questioning. Her ally and confidant in the search is one Julian Cash, an ugly brute of a man, who trains the search dogs used by the police to find missing DETSORS.

Lucy's search for the murderer takes her - and Julian - back to her former home in Great Neck, where she will uncover her dead neighbor's real identity. She will also re-encounter her former husband and confront her past life with all its mistakes, omissions and regrets. Somewhere along the way, she will find herself falling for Julian, a development both of them greet with a mixture of passion and confusion.

These developments --- combined with a series of cute, supernatural events that are never organically integrated into the overall narranive - eventually undermine the novel's emotional power: the reader finishes the book feeling vaguely manipulated, and hence detached from the characters' fates. The result is a book that's entertaining enough to read, but lacking in significant emotional afterlife.

Michiko Kakutani is on the staff of The New York Times.





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### Kentucky Derby Run in Preakness

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# Duncan Goes Lakers Join Pistons on Vacation, Clippers Win to Play On 5-for-5, Phils

### The Associated Press

joined the Detroit Pistons, two teams synonymous with playoff success, in starting their summer vacations. The Los Angles Clip-pers, on the other hand, are still playing.

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The Lakers and Pistons had their seasons ended Sunday while the Clippers, making their first playoff appearance since 1976, pushed their opening-round series to a fifth and decisive game on Monday night in Salt Lake City by oulast-ing the Utah Jazz, 115-107. Sumday's game had been postponed from Thursday and moved from

because of the civil unrest in Los

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Angeles. "I thought there were a few guys on our team who just didn't want us to lose," said the Clippers' coach, Larry Brown. "We didn't have great practices" since the noting began Wednesday, "but I noticed on the bus coming here that

we were ready to play." Detroit, which won the NBA ti- losing finalists last spring, were the in 1989 and 1990, and failed to roused hy Portland in a game make it past the first round for the played in Las Vegas because of the first time since 1986, was ousted as the New York Knicks won, 94-87, behind Patrick Ewing's 31 points

The Anochaed Press the Los Angeles Sports Arena to and 19 rebounds in Game 5 in said of the Lakers' misfortunes this and 10 rebounds as the Clippers standing performance by Utah's Trail Blazers take command in season, which started with the loss tied the series. Only three teams Karl Malone, who scored 14 of his the second quarter. They began it

New York begins its Eastern of Magic Juhnson, who retired af-Conference semifinal series in Chi- ter testing positive for the AIDScago on Tuesday. The other Eastcausing virus HIV and ended with the shifting of a playoff game. The Trail Blazers advanced to a ern semifinal series was to resume Monday night, with Cleveland Western Conference semifinal playing host to Boston after routing the Celtics in the opener on meeting with Phoenix, beginning Tuesday night in Portland. Saturday.

The Lakers, who woo five NBA Clippers 115, Jazz 107: Though titles in the 1980s and were the their game was moved 35 miles (56 kilometers south, the Clippers did have the home-court advantage they were playing on their own unrest in Los Angeles. floor, which was transported from "It's been disaster after disas-

the Sports Arena. Danny Manning had 33 points ter," veteran guard Byron Scott

season, which started with the loss tied the series. Only three teams have ever overcome an 0-2 deficit in a best-of-five NBA series.

"We're not going to go away," Manning said. "We're going to go to the Delta Center and play hard. All the pressure is on them. There wasn't supposed to be a Game 5."

The Clippers won by outscoring the Jazz, 11-2, in the final 1:44 of the game, Doc Rivers, who had 11 of his 17 points in the last quarter, made two free throws with 54 seconds to go and got a three-point play with 24 seconds left to extend a one-point Blazers with 26 points, 10 rebounds and seven assists. Reserve guard lead to six, casuring victory.

The Clippers won despite an out- Danny Ainge added 19 points.

career playoff-high 44 points in the ahead, 22-18, then pulled steadily fourth quarter and had 11 rebounds. away as Ainge had 10 points, with two 3-pointers, four assists and two Trail Blazers 102, Lakers 76: The

steals in the quarter. Lakers, who opened the exhibition The Lakers had been 32-2 in season in Paris, closed up shop just first-round games since 1982, and off the Las Vegas Strip, forced there hadn't lost a first-round series since by riots that turned much of central Los Angeles into a war zone. Portland, which lost by 4-2 in

1981. But playing without Johnson and a number of injured regulars, Los Angeles in the Western Conferthey won nnly Game 3, in overtime. ence final last year, took control by limiting the Lakers to 33 points in Ainge was impressed by how well the Lakers did this season. the first half. Clyde Drexler led the

"They turned what has been a, nightmare into a pretty successful. season." he said.

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#### **Pistons: The Ending of an Era** That — Thankfully — Is Over By William C. Rhoden New York Times Service NEW YORK -- Click, although, actually, I began opuning the Detroit Biotenant counting the Detroit Pistons out on my personal clock at this time last year after the surly, defeated Pistons walked nff the court against the Chicago Bulls without so much as shaking hands. That particular game, and that entire playoff series, had been marked by cheap shots, mostly from the Pistons, and the sort of mean-spirited play that had come to characterize so-called Bad Boy basketball. Normally, the underhanded tactics that a team may employ to obtain a particular goal carries little weight with me in terms of an assessment Vantage

Point

the Pistons nurtured their Bad Boy image, there seemed to be something particularly counterproduc-tive about its gangsteresque approach to the game. The National Basketball Association playoffs seem

to set the tone for summer playground basketball games and the culture surrounding the games. When the Los Angeles Lakers were winning, everyone on the street wanted to rebound and run. Finesse was in.

gloomier, more sinister, undercurrent of gorilla bas-ketball in which the defining ethic was on blood, no fonl. There's nothing wrong with that in theory, except

hybrid style, with the league's blessings, that is onethird alley ball, one-third rugby and a third of what you and I recognize as traditional basketball. It's not popular, but it has worked. It took the Balls three years to finally break through.

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and the two went cursing all the way downcourt." The X-man was waist deep in the Pistons' quagmire before Patrick Ewing came over and pulled him out, reminding X that it was all part of the routine.

At another point, Anthony Mason was nearly dragged in by Aguirre and Rodman. During a jump ball at the Knicks' basket, Rodman and Aguirre stood shoulder to shoulder and refused to move when Mason stepped in to take his rightful spot between them. Aguirre shoved him away, and for a split second, Mason entertained the notion of asking an official to intercede. He instantly realized what a blunder that would have been and confronted Rodman.

And the Knicks took the series. Now the difficult part begins. After expending so much emotional ener-gy preparing for the Pistons' land-mover style nf play, the Knicks must now prepare for Chicago's sleek Ferrari and its heralded driver, Michael Jordan.

HERE WAS optimistic talk from the Knicks after defensive tactics they had used against Detroit. Nice thought. Good luck.

Unfortunately, the Knicks won't be able to use Sunday's lesson against Detrnit next season; indeed, the Pistons as we have known them, may not exist. Sometime during the next two weeks, Chuck Daly is expected in annunce his resignation as the Pistons' Regardless nf what happens this week with the

Monarchs, Following Rout, Are Out of WLAF Playoffs

The Associated Press

Davis Smith's 77-yard punt return sparked a 17-point first quarter as the New York-New Jersey. Knights beat the visiting London Monarchs, 41-13, and eliminated the defending World Bowl champions from playoff contension in the World League of

American Football. The Monarchs (1-5-1) defeated the Knights on, opening day but are winless since. This was the most-one-sided loss of the year for London, which lost its

Elden Campbell, rear, and Terry Teagle tied up the Trail Blazers' Danny Ainge but it was the Lakers who became unraveled in Game 4. White Sox Have a Ball in Victory Over Rangers "The walks caught up to us," said The Associated Pres their manager, Bobby Valentine. All Craig Grebeck wanted to do

was put the ball in play, but he Texas took a 3-2 lead in the top of the eighth when Jeff Huson dou-Grebeck worked an 0-2 count into a walk with the bases loaded to bled and scored on Ruben Sierra's force in the go-ahead run, and Ken-

AMERICAN LEAGUE ny Rogers then walked Tim Raines as the Chicago White Sox rallied single. Robin Ventura led off the

In earlier games, reports on which appeared in some Monday editions of the International Herald Tribune: Blue Jays 4, Brewers 1: -- Dave

Stieb nitched a three-hitter in Milwankee for his first victory since back surgery, and Joe Carter ho-mered twice for Toronto.

as Detroit won despite Mark

McGwire's major league-leading 13th homer for Oakland; it was his 18th in 36 games in Tiger Stadium. Orioles 8. Mariners 6: Tim Hulett hit a bases-loaded triple to cap a five-run first against Seattle and Baltimore held on to win its fifth straight. Randy Milligan and Cal Ripken homered for the Orioles.

and shoves, had come precariously close to being sucked into the quagmire patrolled by Mark Aguirre, Dennis Rodman, Bill Laimbeer and Isiah Thomas. Sunday, there were three near-altercations in the

of a game or per-formance. What's fair is fair. But as 

that the Pistons' idea was to at least draw blood.

ball. This is not precisely true. One of the beantiful things about basketball is that it is a fluid, highly intuitive game that can assume the personality of a team or individual players. Basketball

S UNDAY, THE Knicks solved what was left of the Bad Boy basketball puzzle, but it took them of three periods to figure it out. Before that, the Knicks, who had

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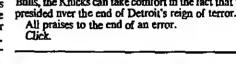
The Pistons on the other hand, seemed to feed into a

The Bulls, thankfully, ushered in a new era of finesse. That won't help the New York Knicks this week but, given the climate of the times, with everyone seemingly nn a hair-trigger edge, it just seems better not to fuel any concept with Bad or Boy attached to it.

Critics say that what the Pistons play is not basket-

can be what you want it to be. For the last few seasons, the Pistons have molded a

coach. Daly's departure is expected to be the first of many shakeups as the team is reshaped and retooled. Bulls, the Knicks can take comfort in the fact that they presided nver the end of Detroit's reign of terror.





# **Rout Giants**

Maritino Duncan, the National League leader with 10 doubles, ddn't hit one this time, but he hit just about everything else. Drincan went five for five, with a homer, a single and a triple in his

Svenn's single in the fifth, and the

Phillies sent 10 batters to the plate

for five runs in the sixth off Rod

Beck, who hadn't given up a run m

eight provious games. Dyistra and Amaro contributed

When winner Chiff Brantley hit

Cardinals 7, Padres 1: In San Diego, Bob Tewissbury pitched a six-hitter for his first complete game this year while Felix Jose had three

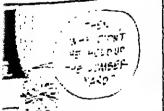
hits and two RBIs, including a run-

scoring triplé, and Gerald Perry hit two RBI doubles for St. Louis.

the seventh time this season.

for seven innings.











runs in a five-run fifth. Sunday and beat the visiting Texas Reds 7, Cabs 1: Bill Doran and Paul O'Neill homered in Cincinnati Rangers, 5-3. "With an 0-and-2 count, all 1 to help beat Chicago as pitcher Jose Rijo came off the disabled list and

wanted to do was put the ball in play," Grebeck said. "The fourth ball wasn't even close." went 4% innings, giving up six hits while striking out four. The Rangers' pitchers had walked 21 batters while winning the two previous games and walked The Cubs lost for the eighth time

didn't have to.

in 10 gaines in a week that included 26 in the last three games.

bottom of the inning with his third hit, a double, and scored on Frank Thomas's single. George Bell singled, Rogers relieved and pinch-hitter Mike Huff walked two outs

later, loading the bases. After Grebeck walked, Raines also walked on a 3-2 pitch before Sheve Sax ended the inning with a around out.

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season on the disabled list and had surgery on a disc Dec. 4, won for the first time since last May 11, against the White Sox. It was his who have 11 homers during their last four games in Canden Yards. Angels 6, Indians 3: Alvin Davis and Gary Gaetti hit consecutive RBI singles off Derek Lilliquist during California's three-run ninth first complete game since a eighthitter against Milwankee on April 19, 1991, and the 103d of his career. in Cleveland. Alex Cole had four hits for the Tigers 8, Athletics 4: Tony Phil-

Indians and matched his Cleveland record with five stolen bases.

Once, early in the half, after John Starks missed a mp shot, I saw a bhir of flailing arms and legs. Xavier McDaniel had backed into Thomas, Thomas had pulled him down and the two grappled on the court. Thomas got up hurling expletives, McDaniel hurled them back,

previous four games by a total of 23 points. Surge 35, Machine 21: In Montreal, David Archer threw for 370 yards and five touchdown, giving him nine TD passes in the last two weeks, as Sacramento. won. Archer is an NFL veteran now the property of the Philadelphia Eagles. Thunder 39, Riders 21: Glenn Rogers returned an

interception 59 yards for a touchdown in San Marcos, Texas, and Efrum Thomas returned a fumble 79 yards for another score as Orlandn whipped San Antonio.

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## **ART BUCHWALD Cleaning Up the Air**

WASHINGTON - The White House is divided on the president's environmental policies, especially the Clean Air Act of 1990. On one side is William Reilly of the Environmental Protection Agency who wants to enforce strict regulations regarding our air and water.

On the other side is Vice Presideut Dan Quayle. representing the business community, who wants to abolisb the regulations and let industry police itself. Guess 12 who is going 10 win?

"Suppose you never say it?" I asked

"The administration has much more faith in our factories and plants than you do. Let me give you an example of how things would operate if you abolished the onerous regulations imposed by the navsayers and the do-gooders. Suppose a large factory is emitting residue in the air from its smokestacks which could be poisoning Disney World. Under EPA regulations, the plant would be fined and expensive scrubbers installed — the cost of which would eventually be charged to the consumer. It's no way to run a business.

"Stucky will respond. 'That's

nice of you to tell me because I was

wondering if that smell had some-

thing to do with the plasues we're

gest it my board says that it will

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about the situation."

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politicians?

**Buchwald** "Now, if industry was in charge, here's how we would handle it. One I thought I had my mind made up on the issue until I talked to of our CEOs, let's call him Doc-Dolph Sand, the lobbyist for the dies, will go over and have lunch Live and Let Live Anti-Environwith Stucky. He will say. Oh, by ment Protection Association. the way. Stucky, 1 noticed some funny black stuff belching out of your chimneys which smelled aw-When I saw him in his office he was faxing voting instructions to friendly congressmen and senators.

"My message is that if America wants to have clean water and clean air, the public has to stop bugging industry all the time."

making or with my dog dying. I've been wanting to fix the furnace for "It sounds like a good policy on paper, but the people need more assurance that they won't die from a long while, but every time I sugpollution."

have to come out of my bonus. Did you notice anything that might in-"Industry is the only one who knows what it is polluting and how dicate the smoke was hurting the much," Dolph explained. "Thereenvironment? fore we are the only people in a position to say enough is enough."

#### **Joffrey Ballet Postpones** Los Angeles Opening

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The Joffrey Ballet is postponing its opening in Los Angeles because of the riots that engulfed the city. "With the continuing unrest, we are forced to face the realities of this tragic situation," the artistic director, Gerald Arpino, said. "Los Angeles remains our bome and we are committed to doing everything in our power to share in the bealing process."

The baller, based in both New York and Los Angeles, intended to begin a month's engagement start-ing Saturday at the Wiltern Theatre in Los Angeles. Instead the opening was postponed nearly two Coral Sea, 1942: The Turning Poin

The U.S. carrier Lexington damaged and sinking on May 8, 1942. Despite this loss, the battle of the Coral Sea stopped the Japanese advance in the Pacific.

By Michael Richardson nal Herald Tribune **C** YDNEY — As midshipman of the O watch on the open bridge of the cruis-er Australia, John Goble had a clear view of Japanese aircraft as they attacked just after 3 P. M. on May 7, 1942, in the Coral

Sea southeast of New Guinea. About eight bombers skimming low each fired a torpedo toward the Australian warship, which evaded them by skillful maneuvering. Ten minutes later, a wave of Japanese aircraft at about 20,000 feet (6.000 meters) swept over the Australia, its sister cruiser the Hobart, and their escort

of U.S. destroyers. " 'I only noticed that there were "Just when I had finished counting the aircraft, I noticed some other black blobs in the sky. It was the bombs starting to fall," no birds in the area and there are a lot of dead squirrels on the ground," Doodles tells him. "I don't think they died from the smokestacks. My environmenrecalled Goble, who later became a senior naval officer. The bombs narrowly missed the Australia, but the explosions threw up tal experts tell me that the squirrels walls of water and spray that hid the

have been dying from drinking the water around the plant. 10,000-ton cruiser for more than a minute. The Japanese thought that the Australia "You mean that you have an air had been mortally wounded. On their repollution and a water pollution turn to base at Rabaul on New Britain, Japanese pilots reported that they had "'Doesn't everybody? I tell you sunk one battleship and damaged a second what I'm going to do. If the EPA

as well as a cruiser. makes a big deal of it I'll take them As a result of these inaccurate reports, to court for years - but if they don't bug me 1'll do something no further Japanese air strikes were launched against the American-Australian task force that had been sent to block a 'That's what Dan Quayle Japanese amphibious assault from the direction of Rabaul against Port Moresby, I asked Dolph if it was hard to on the south coast of New Guinea. The sell his handling of pollution to the Japanese commander ordered the invasion force to reverse course while the "battle-ship" sightings were clarified. He replied, "Not during an elec-

These mistakes were typical of many misidentifications, communication delays and other problems that plagued both sides in the battle of the Coral Sea from May 4 to 8, 1942, when radar and electron-

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ic warfare were in their infancy. Yet, as Australians and Americans mark the 50th anniversary of the battle including a visit to Australia by U.S. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and a U.S. aircraft carrier task force - historians and military analysts agree that it marked a turning point in the Japanese drive for supremacy in Asia and the Pacific. The Coral Sea conflict was the first in

which Japanese naval forces - after unbroken success since attacking Pearl Harbor and Southeast Asia in December 1941 - failed in a key operation, said Chris Coulthard-Clark, author of a recently published book on the battle.

Coral Sea was also the first major battle of the war involving the U.S. and Japa-nese fleets. Each committed several aircraft carriers. In the two days of fighting between the rival carrier task forces on May 7-8, the damage was inflicted by planes. The surface vessels did not sight each other in combat. It was the prototype for future air-sea battles.

Fighting in June 1942 in the mid-Pacific off Midway Island between Japanese and U.S. naval task forces spearheaded by aircraft carriers was to prove strategically more decisive, causing losses to Japan that effectively ended its hopes of naval dominance in the Asia-Pacific region. "But this in no way diminishes the fact

that it was at Coral Sea that Japanese ambitions were first blunted, and the

foundations of the Midway victory laid," said Coulthard-Clark.

Japan lost a light carrier, the Shobo, in the Coral Sea battle, and its two large carriers, Shokaku and Zuikaku, were so badly damaged that they were not available for Midway. The Lexington, one of two American carriers sent to the Coral Sea, was sunk with many of its 72 aircraft, but the Yorktown limped back to Pearl Harbor with its planes. It was quickly repaired in time to be sunk at Midway.

The battle of the Coral Sea occurred at a critical time for Australia and the United States. Nearly 15,000 Australian troops had been captured when Singapore fell to the Japanese in February 1942. Indonesia, then a Dutch colony, fell shortly after.

In February, at about the same time as Japanese troops seized Rabaul and north-ern New Guinea, Japanese aircraft began bombing Darwin and other cities in northem Australia, spreading fears of invasion. With the United States unable to hold on in the Philippines and General Douglas MacArthur forced to withdraw to Australia, Japanese commanders decided to capture Port Moresby - only 350 miles from the Australian coast, Tulagi in the Solo-mon Islands, New Caledonia, Fiji, Samoa and rich phosphate deposits on Nauru.

The aim was to extend and strengthen the Japanese defense perimeter in the southwest Pacific to protect Japan's em-pire in Asia from counterattack. Tokyo also wanted to cut the sea lines between Australia and the United States to forestall American use of Australian bases and

airfields as a springboard into Asia and the Pacific islands.

By thwarting these objectives, the Coral Sea battle, although inconclusive, marked the start of the turn in the tide of war in the Pacific. The planned seaborne invasion of Port Moresby was abandoned, and with it any plans to invade Australia.

Fear of invasion in early 1942 and the collapse of British power in the Far East, had prompted John Curtin, Australia's wartime prime minister, to turn to the United States for help. The Coral Sea battle laid the basis for a military alliance between the two countries that, despite periodic strains and differences of interest, has remained a cornerstone of Australian foreign policy.

The relationship "has been fundamental to Australia's sense of security," said Peter Dennis, head of the history department. at the Australian Defense Force Academy Canberra

The battle marked the start of Japan's eventual wartime defeat and postwar rec-onciliation with both the United States and Australia. In this context, the history of the first six months of the Pacific war is a paradox, in the view of Roger Dingman, associate professor of history at the University of Southern California.

The combatants, he said, "used new technologies to transcend enormous distances in an effort to render their separate nations more secure." But the fighting of the Pacific war, intended to keep nations apart, "destroyed the political and psychological distance that had separated them in the past," Dingman added.

The rock singer David Bowie 45 has married the Somalia-born fash ion model Iman, 36, in Lausann Switzerland, a city official there said. Michel Perret said he supervised the brief city hall ceremony April 24 in the city on Lake Geneva, where Bowie has a house. 

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China's king of rock 'n' roll, Cai Jian, is scheduled to give his first officially sanctioned concerns in two years later this month, with profits going to a government edu-cation program. Cui will give three concerts in Nanjing May 12 to 14 the city's Weekend newspaper said Cui's concerts are frequently hanned, and his politically charged lyrics have captured the spirit of China's disenchanted youth. He played a few songs to the Tianan men Square hunger strikers during the pro-democracy movement is 1989, and his "Nothing to by Name" was an anthem of the stadent demonstrators. 

The oceanographer and biologist Jacques-Yves Constean is France's most popular person, according to a weekly newspaper's poll. Coasteau, 81, with 56 percent, edged the Abbé Pierre, a 79-year-old priest who has devoted his life to the homeless, with 52 percent favor-able mention, and a TV journalist, Anne Sinclair, with 32 percent, ac-cording to the Journal dn Dimanche and the polling firm IFOP. President François Mitterrand

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